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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

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# BETHEL AND VICINITY

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W. H. Sears and family of Arlington Mass, spent the week-end in town. Glen Patterson was in town Friday night and called on his parents. Mrs. Alma Mitchell has moved into

Mrs. Griffin's rent. Mrs. Mary C. Herrick went to Port-

land the first of the week. Mrs. Mabelle Sloan of Norway called on her piece, Mrs. Gertie Hapgood, and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell left Monday for the Deaconess hospital for observa-

rent on High Street and is boarding with Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Lesmore Currier have

rooms at Mrs. Charles Crosby's, at Skillingston. Elmer Stevens and Lyman Wheeler

De Witt Hotel, Lewiston, Monday, ilv Sunday.

Kathryn and Virginia Andrews Clyde Hall and family at West Beth- over seventy-eight millions a year.

to attend the May breakfast, which is

There will be a Parent Teachers meeting Monday, May 9. The committee in charge is Mrs. Grover Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Rowe, and Miss Leeman. be circulated around town, Crockett's Carage has not been closed the past winter, and is now open for business. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey have moved from Skillingston to the upstairs rent in Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven's house on Paradise Street.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook has returned to her home in North Anson, Maine, after spending the winter with her

daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith of Northhampton, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson went to Waterford Saturday to see Mr. Patterson's nunt, Mrs. Riggs, who is very results of Prohibition, utterly ignor- worth Thels of Westbrook," Ill. They returned Monday noon.

Martha Brown, from Portland, spent speakeasies; that in 1914 in San the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francisco-six years before National Brown.

The school children conveyed by II. H. Brown brought him a very hand- that same year in Michigan, there Total valuation, real estate, \$1,154,900 some Maybasket Monday night. Later were over 3,000 speakeasies; in Ohlo, they were invited in and treated to over 6,000; in Illinois over 10,000; ice cream.

surprise party Saturday when thirty twenty million new voters have come Rate of taxation, .041 of her friends from Rumford arrived to honor her birthday. The time was pleasantly passed with cards, music and refreshments.

Mrs. Milo McAllister, who has returned from the hospital where she abroad by the wet press; and unless BETHEL GIRL WRITES has been for some time following an this can be checked, the next generaautomobile accident, was presented tion will vote prohibition out of the with a well filled Sunshine box Friday by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Northhampton, Mass, was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Addison Herrick. Dr. Chase spoke at Bowdoin Friday night on "The Peculiar Genius of Thomas Hardy."

first winner out of five for two weeks church put the saloons out, and it is Directly across the reflection pool is writing up the Eldergram at Elder's still the church's job. It is still the magnificent tomb of Lincoln. Both How many prefettes where all can Cafe at Portland. Her friends will a moral issue and we must see it these memorials reflect at night in a also be interested to learn that she through—we must march forward beautiful artificial pool. has been offered a position in Florida with terrific relentlessness and giorifor the winter.

been staying with Mr. Stearn sparents take the 18th amendment out of the bloom. Under these trees are miss Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns at their Constitution, we will begin a cam- of tulips and pancy beds also in They argue both early and late. farm on Grover Hill for the past eighteen months has had her household goods moved to the village where grant one inch of legality in this sonian buildings. The things we saw Their pathway we sharply define,

effect last Sunday. East bound trains spiritual life, thus making all social ing of each, even to Mrs. Couldge. now leave Bethel at 7:42 a. m. and sand moral progress impossible." 3:27 p. m., arriving at Portland at 10 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Westbound trains are 10.05 a. m. and 8.05 p. m. They leave Portland at 8 n. m. and 5:40 p. in. Sunday there is one train Wight will be interested to learn of "We went next through the Nation. How to get the most for her dime. each way, west at 10:05 a. m. and her marriage, which took place re- al Library where we saw the true east at 3:27 p. m. These hours are cently, to Edwin A. Martinson of Con- Declaration of Independence, letters That I am old fashioned I'm bound Loring of Yarmouth, Main's, Mrs. standard timo.

Bothel Inn May 6. James M. Sturte- poration. Mr. and Mrs. Martinson "After lunch at the Y. W. C. A., we When at the gate. St. Peter I meet vant, A. B., M. D., one of the attending plan to spend the summer in Bethel. drove to Virginia State, through the And he asks for my platform or plan staff of the Bables' Hospital of New They have the best wishes of a York City, also associate in diseases large circle of friends. of children at Columbia University, will be the principal apeaker. His subject will be "Congenital Malformas in visiting her brother, W. F. Clark. tions of Infancy." with lantern slides from X-rny pictures.

ADDRESS AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

"We are fighting alcohol in beverages and in this great fight to mainwilling to face the situation," said the Rev. R. S. Povey, Field Secretary egram of May 1. of the Christian Civic League of

Mr. Povey continued, "We are face lem will be solved with the return of ing oratories and operas. light wines—so-called—and beer.

attended a pine blister meeting at the The report of the commissioner of players, and a chorus of 1,200 voices. Desjardins 1b, Internal Revenue for the five years Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hawkins of Errol, 1913-1917 which includes 1914, which ing invited by the management of the sister, Mrs. Leroy Andrews, and fam- in this country, does not sustain the in revenue could be raised. The aver- room, which he called "The Waldorftimes as much upon the quantity then | chorns and orchestra.

consumed Contrary to a report understood to brewers claim. Prior to prohibition, turned away on this occasion. with the liquor business going full "Dr. Chapman, when invited by the

people who have never seen a saloon in Portland since 1926. are being brought up without any "Dr. Chapman's latest composition first-hand knowledge of the saloon and for ladles' voices, "Flying Through in the belief that prohibition is respon- the Air," words by Mrs. Chapman, is ponsible for practically all the ills scheduled for Wednesday evening TOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL of the world. Many young people be- This is dedicated to the Rossini Club lieve that speakeasies are one of the and its conductor, Mrs. Marlon Wentant of the fact that in 1910 in Boston, there were over 2,000 saloons, but 477 Prohibition—there were over 4,000 saloons, but 1,500 speakeasies. And in of Bethel for 1932, Mrs. Wallace Clark was given a Pennsylvania fully 30,000! Over Amount of money to be raised, inupon the stage since the adoption of Number of polls taxed, national prohibition, and many of Number of polls not taxed, 67. these are getting their impressions Excise tax on autos and trucks, esand convictions about prohibition from the "wet" propaganda spread Constitution. New voters in Maine increase at the rate of 16,000 every 4 ther, Mrs. Karl J. Stearns, the felyears, and at the rate of 5,000 a day lowing: "It is therry blossom tine for the entire nation, and if the "wet" in Washington. Have seen many group wins these new voters, they beautiful sights. First we drove to Of Aids and Auxiliaries there are will win this war.

Mrs. Karl Jackson Stearns, who has day ever shall come when the "wets" paign the next day to put it back, bloom. for we must never forget that. If we

# MARTINSON—WIGHT

Bothel friends of Miss Vivian A cord. Mass. Mr. Martinson is a grad- written by George Washington, Abra-The meeting of the Oxford County vale of Tufts College and has since ham Lincoln and all the notables of Medical Association will be held at travelled for the Atlas Plywood Cor- our Nation up to 1932.

Mrs. Belle Jones from Derry. N. II. Mrs. Harry Lyon and family and tion. I am utterly powerless to des- "God's in His heaven, all right with Franklin Burris were Sunday callers cribe the place. So quiet, so immense, in splite of the blunders of man. at the Hapgood farm.

INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE DR. CHAPMAN CONDUCTED OPEN: ING NUMBER OF CENTENNIAL PROGRAM AT PORTLAND TUESDAY EVENING

tain the 18th amendment we must be Chapman's appearance at Portland, appeared in the Portland Sunday Tel- from two games pitched in wintry

Maine, in his address at the Methodist program of the Centennial and Music the game, which seemed to upset the a feature of the program. Church in Bethel last Sunday morn- Week of Portland on Tuesday evening infield. Coupled with these handicaps of Dr. William R. Chapman. He needs game was too much to overcome. are just now the most dangerous. successfully, he produced the great- do so well in the field. Mrs. Mary McCrea has given up her Their plea is that the liquor probest artists of the world, and the lead-

> "In 1920 he was chosen by Gov. "Their latest pronouncement is that Carl E. Milliken to conduct the Maine MEXICO four per cent beer would raise one Centennial program at Portland and at billion dollars a year in revenue and that time he organized the largest give two million men employment. band ever assembled in Maine, 214 McLeod p, "Last year he was honored by be- Hand 1b,

N. H., were overnight guests of her was the liquor traffic's banner year new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to write a Miles rf, grand march for the dedication of D. Deroche 3b, claim that one billion dollars a year the opening of the magnificent ball-Burns ss, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. age over those five years was a little Astoria March." This was received with great enthusiasm. The march Roberts 3b, So, to raise a billion a year in revenue has been acclaimed as the most pop-Browne cf. p. Dr. W. R. Chapman is in New York would require that the people should ular new march of the year, and is Stanley 2b, consume fourteen times as much beer scored for plane and grand orchestra. Quimby p. cf. the final event of the Rubinstein Club as was being consumed in those years, The greatest artists of the world par- Whitman 1b. or that the tax should be fourteen ticipated in this dedication, besides his W. Bartlett c. Green rf.

"Among them were Mme. Schu- T. Bartlett rf. "Nor would four per cent beer give mann-Heink, Mme. Jeritza, and Mrs. Vail ss. two million men employment as the Carrie Jacobs Bond. Hundreds were

blast, supported with its high pres- committee to conduct this march on sure selling methods, there were em- Tuesday evening, as the opening numployed in it 498,906, and over 400,000 ber for the Centennial of Portland, York until Thursday, Dr. Chapman "Another fact we must face is the will be assured of a warm welcome, ignorance of youth-millions of young as he has not appeared at a concert

BETHEL TAX RATE, .011-

Report from Assessors of the Town

personal property, 261,046 in New York over 11,000, and in Grand total of property. \$1,415,946. \$63,269,79

\$3,500 . 0 timated.

FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Ruth M. Glines writes her mothe Washington Memorial Tower. "A third fact to be faced is this- which is over 575 feet high. From to the church to a large degree has lost top one can see the entire District of

ous purpose and resolve that it the Basin' where single and double bles

"Next we went through the Smithshe has employment for the summer. asht, the figuorites will at once pro-there were breath-taking, for exam- Then deplore we no jonger have lead- she became very interested and active The new passenger train schedule ceed, minus all regard for law, to get ple. Carved figures of the wives of a fine Lincoln's and Washington's the Canadian National went into their strangle-hold upon this nation's the Presidents with the actual cloth. Here we also saw 'Lindy's' plane, Our bread and doughnuts we buy from spirit never flagged and each day was 'We,' which flew to Paris. We made For cooking we cannot find time eight trips around the White House lawns during the day.

Army base at Fort Myers, VI., and to I'll say I'd no time to label my deeds the famous Arlington Comotory, I've first been a neighbor to man, through the gorgeous all marble am- Let them rave on with their patts philineatre to the tomb of the Unknown disputes, Soldier. That was my highest ambi- I've faith in the infinite plan so stately, so positively beautiful."

MEXICO WINS IN TENTH

Mexico caught Gould napping last Saturday and won in the tenth inning in a long listless game. Quimby was Browne's throwing arm was lame

secured two hits each while the other members secured one each. The score ahr h o a e

Caliendo c. Quirlan 2b Goodwin If. Fitzmaurice of. R. Deroche rf. COULD

-Batted for T. Bartlett In 10th. TEXICO

CULD Two base hits—Quimby, Callendo, sisted them, especially to Mrs. Wade od superintendent of the Sta doodwin, McLeod, Desjardins. Three Thurston who so generously loaned for Boys at South Portland. of these were in the retail end of it. and Music Week, replied that he lase hit—Burns, Stolen bases—Rob- furniture, to Mrs. Dowdoln and Mrs. Why are so many people fooled and would be delighted to do so, as he rts, Quimby 2, Vali 2, Callendo 2, Thompson who accompanied the spebluffed into cowardice by such ridicu-fous figures! would not be obliged to return to New lurns 2. Double plays W. Bartlett runningson who accompanied the spe-fous figures! Or Chapman D. Chapman D. Stanley, Base on balls off McLeod cialties, and to Miss Knowles who

ly 9; Brown 5. Hits off-Quimby, 10 play on April 22nd. h 7 1-3 innings: Browne, 5 in 2 2-3 hnings. Hit by pitcher, by-McLeod Whitman). Umpires - Lurvey and

LIBRARY IN APRIL

Antobiography. John K. Winkler EIGHT MILLS UNDER 1931 The Restless Pacific.
Nicholas Roosevelt

Given by W. J. Upson Ellen Terry. Gordan Uras of expressing facts. Mary Limited Helivar the Liberator. M. Vaucaire Gloria Grayson, who happens to be the original of the photograph.

Working for the Soviets. Once a Grand Duke, Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia The Mahdi of Aliah. R. A. Bermann The Mansions of Philosophy,

Nonsuch-Land of Water, Wm Beebe Sinners Beware, E P Oppenhelm A J. Cronin The Brothers Karamazoo.

# TOO MANY CLUBS

Our lown is ver run with lodges and many: If you step in to say how-de-do.

You're immediately naked for a penny for daughter.

For dad and brother as well. unite Is beyond my power to tell.

"Then we drove around the 'That They discuss every problem under the State

Prohibition both pro and con Children are supervised at study and

Time.

We must teach some poor woman, less favored than we.

to admit for to me home is still the first care. I always find thee in sickness to aid. And a crust with the needy to share

GEORGE A. MUNDT AUXILIARY UNIT HOLDS MEETING

On April 28th the regular meeting of the local Legion Auxiliary at the The following advance notice of Dr. off color due to a recent illness, while Legion Rooms was of special interest. Mrs. Bertha Abbott of South Parls,

at City Hall, will be the appearance the many boners pulled during the on Americanism and its attendant during the year. The annual net into face with three bitterly hostile no introduction to the music lovers of Stanley was the only local player to visit to the poppy workshop at the \$4,100. groups—the Repealists, the Nullifica- Portland or Maine. For 30 years at show up well. He played errorless Soldier's Home in Togus, Maine. This tionists, and the Modificationists, and the Maine Music Festivals, which he ball and garnered three singles. Vail work is done by disabled veterans unof these three, the Modificationists organized and conducted in Portland so also made three hits but did not der sanitary conditions and any pro- ance companies paid losses in Maine fit derived from the annual sale of last year totaling \$3,725,869. These The four lead-off men for Mexico these memorial popples goes for the losses exceed those of the previous veterans personal use. Any profit year by \$508,755. made by the local units from the sale

#### vited guests is planned. GIRL RESERVE PLAY

The Girl Reserve play, "Artichokes or Dinner" was presented on April 22nd at the William Bingham Gymnasium before a small, but appreciavery well taken and much tavorable hospitals for crippled children. comment was heard concerning the Junior girls and one Sophomore who Rangely region to clear 4 made their initial appearance before 1 a Bethel audience. They were ably izon in Maine vote at election this supported by three Senior girls, Sev- year. The U.S. Junior Chamber of eral carefully costumed specialties. Commerce are making an effort to consisting of three songs and a dance were very much enjoyed. The net pro- quota, fixed by the Chamber, is 367,038 45 9 17 30 10 9 ceeds amounted to \$35.00. The Girl votes, which is 40% more than the Reserves wish to extend their appre-1 Struck out, by-McLeod 7; Quint- made possible the presentation of the

The cast of the play follows: Louise Kenyon, who aspires to a secretarial position, ed with literary laurels,

Sally Chanman Lisa Cyman, who believes that an artist's brush is her magic wand, Wilma Hall

idiosyncrasies of the trio. Beatrice Brooks Mrs. Berryman, who registers by the name of Aunt Hortense, Marie Soule Ann Addison, who plays the part of the fairy god-mother, Polly Brown

#### Olive Bowdoin IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. George E. King, who before Will Durant lier marriage was Florence P. Clough, balance Maine must save \$117,629 durand Susan Clough, was instantly Murder in the Mind. K. T. Kuoblock killed. April 23rd in an automobile its expenditures \$652,942. This mon-Flodor Dostoyevsky Floreda.

For many years she made her home in Bethel, and the older generations will remember her many social artiwill remember her many social acti-vities She attended the New England Grade Savings Bank, Total Per Cent Conservatory of Music, and was soloist in several large churches. She possessed a beautiful soprano voice. III and never refused to sing on any orcasion where it would give pleasure Miss Martha Brown has been the its moral vision in this fight. The Columbia and over to Virginia State. There's a cith for mother and club or help a worthy cause. All things sond and beautiful appealed to ber, y and she has left a series of water- lyp colors depicting the hills and valleys VII of Oxford County in the many moods VIII she loved. She was a person of many gifts and talents. A plot of ground soming Japanese cherry trees are in From birth control to the ruling of changed into a place of invitness under her magic touch. Her lovely garden in Florida consoled her for the loss of her believed takes and moun-

During her residence in Feliamore In the various clubs, and wrote the song adopted as the State Sone he the Pederation of Women's Class Her a new adventure

She is survived by an children Mrs. John W. Carter of Rothel, Frank E King of Oquossoc, George E King of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Paul 1 and Frederick W. King of West Pala Beach, Florida.

# SCOUT NOTES

The meeting of May 2 was openby repeating the Scout Oath Mr Bean gave a talk on Theodore Rouse velt. No tosts were passed. We closed by topeating the fifth Scout Law

After the meeting the Scouts had a Hare and Hound Chase which lacted half an hour.

# HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

A committee on costs of medical care vice president of the second Maine reports that Maine citizens pay an avweather. Doug Daniels, one of the District was guest of the evening. The erage of \$18 per year for dental work, "One of the features on the opening best players on the team, was out of ceremony of hanging the charter was while dentists in the State treat an average of eight patients a day and come Mrs. Abbott gave an interesting talk in contact with 430 different patients privileges. She spoke of her recent come of dentists was found to be

The insurance commission reports that out-of-State fire and marine in-

The highway department is planof popples must go for welfare work. ning a 1,600 foot relocation of the The next meeting will be May 12. Portland-Lewiston highway at West The program is in charge of the Par-Falmouth, most of it on a steel trestle, adise members. A box supper with in- to eliminate double track railroad crossings, narrow, bridge and two

sharp grade curves. People who have pleces of tinfoll which otherwise would go to waste may send them to the Health Department. This tinfoll is sent to the Mystic Shrine hospitals and is melted tive, audience. All of the parts were down and resold, to help maintain the

The Ice left Quimby pond May 1, presentation of the parts of the four and is the first body of water in the

The Governor urges that every eftmobilize 50,000,000 votes, and Maine's votes cast in Maine in 1928.

Grube B. Cornish has been appointed superintendent of the State School

Examinations of water resources in Maine this spring shows that all of the smaller ponds and reservoirs have filled but the larger artificial storage basins are not yet quite full.

Of the total number of licensed air Betty Holt pilots, 919, in the New England States oan Royle, who expects to be crown- on April 1, 71 were Maine pilots. Maine's aircraft registered on April 1 consisted 7 42 Heensed planes and 26 unlicensed ones.

A fire, May 2, did an estimated dam-Calvin Coolidge Raxy, who does not understand the age of \$7,000 to the Park Mills, Inc. at Sabattus. Much damage was done to the woolen cloth.

The food budget for the year at Thomaston state prison calls for a good sized lot of garden produce-Miss Macy, who has a crisp, curt vay good sized lot of garden produce of expressing facts. Mary Tibbetts 3,000 bushels f potatoes, 12,000 pounds of cabbage, 150 bushels of carrots, 75 bushels of beets, 12,000 pounds of squash, 350 bushels of turnips, 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of dry beaus.

In order to finish the year with a balanced budget and a small cash youngest daughter of the late Eber ing the last quarter. Thus far this current fiscal year Maine has reduced accedent near her home in Fellsmere, w must be aved to make up for the revenue luss of \$770,071.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Primary School SE 1144 \$1.00 11 1175 15. 15. 1 400 \$2.70 State. Grammar School \$1.45 San Fred 111. .65 I mit \$3.45 Second and Fifth Grades have the

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# **MAYOR GETS WEALTH** AND TROUBLES COME

## They Struck Oil on Mother's Farm in Texas.

New York.-J. Malcolm Celm, mayor of Kilgore, Texas, settled himself into an easy chair at the Hotel New Yorker and delivered himself of a fecture

on the fullity of being wealthy.
"I'm baying fan," he said, "while I'm in New York. But it won't last long. You can't onloy yourself when you get rich. Look at me."

Crim, in his own words, was "just a poor country boy" until December, 1030, when they struck oil on his mother's farm. Now he has so much money that he can't keep track of it. Crim explained that he doesn't hanker for publicity.

One day they put a picture of me in the papers after the well came in." be said, "and I'm still getting letters. Every mortgage in the world was being forcelosed. People wrote me even from Russia that their mortguges were being forerlosed and would I please give them a little dough."

He Ran General Stora. Crim was elected mayor of Kilgore a year ago when the town was incorporated. Prior to his acquisition of wealth he ran a general store. "I sold everything," he said, "from

cradics in collins." "I never went in for politica," he explained. "I never even beard of this fellow tlarner till lately. But I took the lob as mayor because the town was getting overrup with the serving kind of propile. I took a censing in Judicary and there were \$100 perrefer and keepers. I trouble attendment while Its March and these were thank people

"No distr's have any strepts worth promiferential tie to other, the more fiche feet, the the to the of the tipling admir a los it of a server arealta't Transact wife theretie."

Used Church for Jall. Crim said he have't erected any public buildings in Kilzore "except a

clitere it." "We used the Baptist church for a Juli," he said. "Then we got a little Jall built and they used the church for a dance ball. Finally some fellow came into town one Sunday and set fire to our two churches. Burnt 'em down. So that made me mad. I built a Presbytesian church to get

Stuce he became wealthy, Crim sald, he has been kept so busy he busn't had a chance to enjoy life. could take a vacation. Now I can't I'm walting here now for Mrs. Crim. She's coming in today from a Mediterrapean croise. I couldn't go because I was too busy."

# Air Force Figures

# Worry to Britain

thursday are rauch concerned over tirent licitain's increasingly inferior position of its old corps, of rescaled to arminent start frem ubiele and t of the putting taxe submitted to the and and above the Burkington Beer wernebeller bestiebte. A minute of thirtee attitle les afficies a that threat the take to tome tofels in his now but all attenuth and is tablity for ing overthered, over by duty it will

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alderably offset by the exceptionally high standard of her air force personnel and the superlorlly of her types of pursuit planes to those of most of the other nations.

# Peon Class of Mexico

Has New Independence Las Angeles ... Recent political activities in Mexico have resulted in new found independence to the laboring classes, Dr. James II. Batten, director of the Inter American Toundation, who was a recent statue here, declared "The revolution in Mexico," he raid "has brought a new legal independ ence to the labring class of the couneroon a to galerique out at bac vit ment which finally will result in true democracy and a republican form of

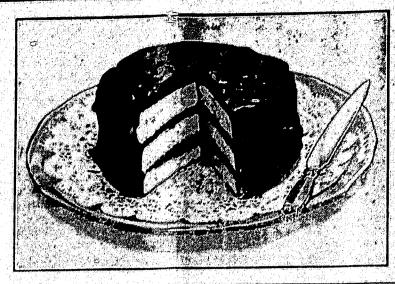
# College Day Romances

government.

Prove Most Binding Granville, Ohlo - Romances between loys and girls of Dealson university hind couples for more securely than are is one fallure for each fire or six

Palle Out Shiett Dies forty-four, polled a shirt from his trated his forebrad, killing bim.

# MAKE PLAIN CAKE RICH WITH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR



YERY housewife has a prized cake | recipe for special occasions. But family needs must be economical as well as tempting.

How fortunate therefore that chocotate flavor is a family favorite. Chocolate works wonders either with a simple family cake or one for special occasions. A chocolate frosting makes the plainest cake tempting, while a chocolate batter makes your simplest cako rich.

One-Egg Chocolate Layer Cake 2 cups sifted cake 4 tablespoons butter or other 2 teappoons baking shortening 1 egg. unbenten powder

41 cup milk the receptor sait 14 reaspoon vanilla 1 cup sugar 1 Sitt flour once, measure, add baking powder and ealt, sitt together three timen Grean; butter thoroughly, add ou ar gradually Cream together until light and duty. Add egg, beat theroughly. Add flour, alternately with mlik, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in two grensed 9-inch layer pann in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes, or in ground loaf pan. 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350\* F.) 50 minutes Double recipe for three 10 Inch layers Spread with Soft Chocolata Frosting

Soft Chocolate Frosting t squares unawest t tablespoons flour ened chocolate. I cup sugar 2 tablespoons but cut in pieces 1% cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocointe to milk in double boller and heat. When chocolate is takes baked every Saturday for daily melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended Sift flour with sugar: add a small amount of chocolate mix ture, stirring until smooth Resurn to double boller, cook until thickened. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Spread on cake. This frosting covers tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

> Chocolate Cup Cakes (2 oggs)

> > ened chocolate

114 cups sifted 1 cup sugar cake flour 2 eggs, well beater 14 teaspoons bak- 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 cup milk ing nowder 4 tenapoon salt 2 squares unsweet

15 cup butter or

other shortening meltedand confe Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sait. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until 'ight and finity. Add eggs and vanilla Beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in chocolate. Pour into greased mulling pans, filling two-thirds full. Bake if noderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes

Decorate with chopped nuts, decor cites, coconut, or dealgns of melter chocolato. Makes 20 cakes. You will find that these cakes served with fresh fruit in season or stewe

Cover with Soft Chocolate. Frosting

# truit will make a delicious dessert.

# SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Volum Brown Davis attended the sale ing greens in woods and fields. Paria High School

A large number from here attended Walker's Fleld Day at South Paris. caller on Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enman of Au- green and the trees start "leaving," mands against the estate of said de-George W. Q. Perham was a Sunday call was greatly enjoyed, being mostly, Tuesday. reminiacent of old achool days.

children, Sidney and George Albert, day. of Saugus, Mass., were week end, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Irish and son Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Perham, at Out- Mrs. Sadle Fogg Friday. look Farm.

A. R. Hendrickson by his many friends, their aunt at Rumford Sunday.

guests who held a mooting at the here for burini Tuesday. church Wednesday afternoon, April

The state of the state lible filled a pleasing program, while evening. There were several other much planning for future meetings members of Tigredia Temple, who atgave great prospects of other good tended also. times to come.

A. M. Andrews is having the interfor of his home artistically redecor-

ing the past weeks with friends and for HEALTH. Mrs. Jimmie Estes has been spend relatives at Bouth Paris and Norway, YOUTH and VIGOR Gerald Benson and Andrew Rose are stacking lumber for I. W. An- Men, women and children find drows and son, casket manufactory. KELP-O-VITA a safe and effi-Meltord Perham of Perkins Valley clent treatment for debility, loss is sawing the year's supply of wood for Cayden Davis. Norman Perham;

acts as helper for his brother. Sympathize with a man when new a mineralized vegetable, easy down and he stays down. Kick the and pleasant to take, not habitman and ten to one he will rise and forming. RICH in Vitamines come back to you with a harder kick, and Organic Salts, KELP-O-

Joseph Timothy Bryant, Jr., has moved to West Paris and will assist in CHEASES VITALITY and gives helping care for his mother, Mrs. Sathose in the great "ourside" world, no. | die Bryant, who remains very ill at the cording to compiled records. Out of home of her daughter, Miss Margar- soud this adv. with your name. 280 campus marriages at the school ette l'ealedy. Joseph Thuothy Bry. address and 25c in stamps or have come only five divorces. It is an ant. Hr., the aged father, has been coin for one week's sample average of one matriage fallute to moved to the home of a neighbor in Treatment. Address Kelp-O-each to weddings. The national average to the home of a neighbor in Vita Laboratories, 1016 Venice was to one failure for each five or six. cared for during the Illness of his AB-18.

This week will more than ever mark New York When Frank Callins, the activities of the never to be discouraged, hustling farmers. Pences dresser drawer, it accidentally field a must be built, plowing and harrowing revolver beneath. The build perso done, the nowing of different grains. planting, all to be done this month. Plenty of work on the farms. No

rendy money, but the farmer mut work on. His wife and children and Walter Powers, were in South Paris Mrs. Jessie Andrews. Mrs. Corn An- helping to pull the load, besides keip- last Wednesday to attend the annual drews, Mrs. Annie C. Davis, and Mrs. ing an eye out for the early appoilz- Field Day.

# EAST SUMNER

Deferred

Mr. and Mrs. Precborn B. Smith and Davis at the Davis Homestead. The gusta, called on their sister and aunt,

Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Could attended Farm mother, Mrs. C. E Burgess, last Sun-limited at limited at the make payment limited at North Paris Thurs.

day

April 20th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 5p Mr. and Mrs. Ollbert Woodsum and Bureau meeting at North Paris Thurs. day

guests at the home of her parents, Edward of Buckfield were guests of

A sunshing box was presented to in attended the funeral services of of the estate of

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## WEST BETHEL

hir, and Mrs. G. B. Proctor of To all persons interested in either of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor and daughter Margaret in and for the County of Oxford, on of Randolph, Mass., were week end the 20th day of April, in the year guests of Mrs. Florice McInnis.

word of the death of her aged grandmother of St. Stephen, N. B. Mrs. Clara Abbott is with her niece

Mrs. C. M. Bennett, for a while, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason were calling in Mason Saturday evening.

work at Locke Mills.

Lelan Mills and Herman Bennett were in Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

George Bennett has finished work at lan. Locke Mills and is in town for a few

Tebbetts company. George Brown and family are in Albany at her father's, Abner Kim- deceased; First and Final account ball's, for a while.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family have moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin. Mirs. Benjamin Warner and son Jun-that he has been duly appointed adfor of Massachusetts are spending the

week at the Charles Cole house. Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett, over the week end. Herman Cole and Clarence Smith

maple syrup. was in this vicinity one day last week

### NEWRY

selling Zanol products.

Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel visited per parents last Sunday. Walter and Rexford Powers were

in Bethel last Saturday. Mrs. S. P. Davis, who got hurt at Rumford a few days ago, is still quite for settlement, and all indebted there-

P. M. Walker, accompanied by W. W. Kligore, Charles Robertson and

Charles Robertson was in Bethel

Last Saturday was a nice warm day in the County of Oxford, deceased in the County of Oxford, deceased

# NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice irs. Sadie Fogg Friday. that she has been duly appointed ad-

Charles P. Valentine inte of Gilend

#### STATE OF MAINE

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, of our Lord one thousand nine hun-Mrs. Kenneth McInnis has received dred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter in-

dicated, it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published Clayton Kendall and Edward Mason at Bethel, in said County, that they have finished work at Stowell's mill may appear at a Probate Court to be beld at said Paris, on the third Tuest Bryant Pond. day of May, A. /D. 1932, at 9
Mrs. Harlan Kimball has finished of the clock in the forenoon, and be

heard thereon if they see cause. Isabel Shirley, late of Kings County, in the State of New York, deceaswere in Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Knceland and lowance of the same in Oxford Coundaughter are the guests of his sister, ty, presented by Leslie E. Davis, an

interested party. Raymond F. Tyler, et als., of Beth-Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Oneal, youngest son of Carlton el, minor wards; Petition for license to exchange real estate of said wards, presented by Mildred E. Tyler, guard-

Mary E. Eames, late of Bethel, dedays before going to Sumner for the allowance by Charles C. Eames, ex-Mamie D. Donahue, late of Bethel,

> presented for allowance by Frank E Donahue, executor, Ernest F. Haskell, of Bethel, adult ward; Fourth account presented for allowance by William C. Garey, guard-

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge Mrs. Cullen Abbott visited her of said Court at Paris, this 20th day daughter. Mrs. George Abbott, one day thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. ALBERT D. PARK, Register

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice ministrator of the estate of

George L. Hyde, late of Mason in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therewere at Rumford Monday selling to are requested to make payment immediately.

DANA C. HYDE, Sherman Ordway of Bryant Pond April 20th, 1932, West Warwick, R. I. vas in this vicinity one day last week Agent: Edmund C. Smith, Mason,

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the Will of

Willard W. Abbott, late of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said de ceased are desired to present the same to are requested to make payment immediately. FLORA G. ABBOTT.

April 20th, 1932. So. Waterford, Maine.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice services of his nunt, Mrs. Lois Thurs- ministratrix with the Will annexed of Men's Overalls and the estate of

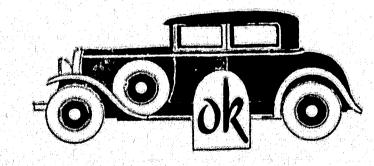
Mary A. Richardson, late of Bethel and the rain Sunday made the grass without bond. All persons having deso it made one think Spring is here, ceased are desired to present the same Mrs. II. R. Powers called on her for settlement, and all indebted there-

# NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adninistrator of the estate of Michael H. Harrington, late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, on Wednesday, April 27.

The body of Euphalius Brown, who and given bonds as the law directs, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the Willing, Workers and invited

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# MASON

Mrs. Robert Clough, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Morrill,

for the past two months, has returned. to her home in Bethel. Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barbara spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Morrill, while Mr.

Luxton was at his camp here. Sunday callers at J. A. McKenzie's were Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKenzie and family of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Henry Westleigh, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westleigh, has returned to his home at West Bethel.

Arthur Kimball of Albany was a Sunday caller in town. The teacher, Miss Mary Martin, spent the week end here as there is: an outbreak of scarlet fever near her

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"In some insta omy to keep mo lets. For one th through their mo ation. Last fall \$1 to \$1.25 aple birds probably within 50 to 75 contents depreciation have reached th the minds of th do not represent

"Flowever, ma hens, if well bre through as prot true that they m an annual produ -can be quite as pullets. One b production from there should be With the pr Leeding and of

it is not hard to laying well early Chicks' Grov by "Al Where dried

milk is mixed in ables the chicken any other way. derful source of chicks and help culence which w if only scratch To sum up t all-mash system busier througho plies the chicks protein; it enab tion to the chivitamins it contr it insures a bett chicks of the n essential for u

Feedin It was former to feed baby c hatching but no poultrymen are extreme and wa feeding. About the shell. If th until more than hatch is complet are more than 72 receive any no

walt makes ther sire to eat. re to eat. Forty-eight ho completed is nov maximum amour should be given

To Get In order to ke Ing condition, t weight and prod time, J. II. Boo I. Make the la enough roosts, space for the fli 2. Free the bl worms before i

3, Darken the is first moved to vent their worrs 4. Remember t duce eggs withou than a windmi

Benefits An all-mash pe given good succe lege la compose ground yellow ground heavy ground wheat, 80 or 60 per cent pounds of dried of fine sait. In the nock should calcium grit and ration saves labo balancing .- Prair

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# TOPICS

(To be continued next week)

Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Another method we have success-

LETTUCE GROWER

# YEARLING HEN NOT **ALWAYS POOR "BET**

ABLE LAYERS

will have to be raised, says H. H. Alp, college of agriculture, University of

"In some instances it is good econthrough their most expensive depreciablike to come here next," remarked Mr. \$1 to \$1.25 aplece, but these same think I want 'em around. That Mr. this iceberg lettuce in a small way. the minds of the buying public they of my time."

hens, if well bred, are far from being known," answered Mrs. Homemaker, years. through as profitable layers. It is "and he doesn't take but little of her Fertilizing of iceberg lettuce is our an annual production record, but they time either. And as for Mrs. Budget, biggest problem. If the soil is too can be quite as profitable as many she's the most helpful person in the high in nitrogen, the lettuce grows keeping records in an account book production from yearling birds is that financial catastrophies in the family without forming a head; and the through the county Agent. This is all there should be no discount for small and if anyone can do that in these plant soon shoots to a seed stock. We most double the number keeping re-

With the present knowledge of |derful," feeding and of management methods. It is not hard to have yearling birds laying well early in the fall and win-

# Chicks' Growth Helped

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To sum up the advantages of an all-mash system: It keeps the chicks busier throughout the day; it supplies the chicks with many sources of tion to the chicks of milk and the bor's now." vitamins it contains and, furthermore, it insures a better distribution to the

## Feeding Too Late

completed is now recommended as the is well fed, too." maximum amount of time to withhold

# To Get Production

enough roosts, hoppers, fountains, space for the flock.

is first moved to new quarters to prevent their worrying and losing flesh. 4. Remember that a hen cannot produce eggs without good feed any more than a windmill can turn without

Benefits of All-Mash An all-most poultry ration that has given good success at lown state cal-lege is composed of 650 populs of ground yellow corn, 250 pounds of ground heavy outs. 100 pounds of ground wheat, 80 pounds of meat scrap or 60 per cent protein tankage, 20 pounds of dried milk and four pounds of tine sait. In addition to this ration the nock should have a good supply of calclum grit and gravel. The all-mush ration saves labor and special care in

A hen owned by J. W. Witham of Dunstable, England, Ind 363 eggs in an many days, but missed on the 308th

bolancing,-Prairie Farmer.

Defore 1020 only 30 to 70 per cent were raised. Due to control of the diseases which attack turkeys, the percentage has been raised to 85 to se per cent of the halch-

# 'ACCOUNTS AND BUDGET HELP of time with them and make a tuss

On a chilly May evening, the chil- very easily and their habits are very MANY CAN QUALIFY AS PROFIT dren tucked up in bed, Mr. and Mrs. simple," said Mrs. Homemaker as she Farmer Homemaker were seated be- went to the telephone to extend the fore the kitchen fire talking over the invitation to Mr. Accounts and Mrs. One way farmers and poultrymen two new folks who had recently come Budget. can save this year is to keep most of | to town; Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budlast year's pullets so that fewer chicks get, they were called. No little excitement, some suspicion, and much inpoultry extension specialist of the terest attended their arrival. They omy to keep most of last year's pul- and next month they were going over

were being entertained down the road at Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor's this month lets. For one thing, they have gone to the Four Corners. "Suppose they'd ation. Last fall good pullets sold for Farmer Homemaker, "but I don't do not represent the potential value of | "Exacting, yes, maybe a little, but best on the heavy type of loam, rather sections have been divided, thus mak-

Mrs. Neighbor says he's the fairest than sandy soils. The soil should be ing 4 compartments 12 x 24 on each "However, many of these yearling and most truthful person she's ever well tilled—tilled for at least three floor. The basement affords abundant

"Well, now just tell me what you the spring previous, and by using pleting the year. think these people can do for us. about 1,500 pounds of 4-8-4 or 5-8-7 We've got just so much-or so little- commercial fertilizer, and 500 pounds. Out of 48 soil samples tested this goes, that's all I know," said Mr. Far- results.

"Oh, Ive heard you say that before," fully used, and ranking second to the retorted Mrs. Farmer Homemaker, "It method previously stated is that of chicks and helps to give the suc- with our spending this year. Perhaps complete this second method of ferculence which would not be obtained Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget have tilizing, we use the same amount of

come just in time to help us out." convinced yet. Just tell me a few of under fair weather conditions. protein; it enables a better distribu- the things they really did at at Neigh-

chicks of the minerals which are so maker. First of all they made it pos- the field from the first to the tenth of have been completed an announceessential for uniform growth.—Ex- sible to send Sue to bleh school Mr. May. We sow seeds in the field about ment will be made. sible to send Sue to high school, Mr. May. We sow seeds in the field about ment will be made. Accounts showed where the money May 1, and then plantings are made to feed buby chicks too soon after for meat, not cheap cuts of meat are thinned to 12 inches apart. hatching but now many farmers and other, but pretty expensive ones. to complete a hatch. That is it will be don't you substitute some of those, 5 are the best in this locality. 24 hours from the time the first chicks prepared in different ways, for meat hatch until the last ones are out of occasionally or there's that lovely colthe shell. If the chicks are not fed tage cheese you make so well, or you until more than 48 hours after the could can meat to use during the hatch is completed some of the chicks summer. To make a long story short, Summer cleared \$9.20 from their supare more than 72 hours old before they took Mrs. Budget's advice and per held last week. The club is to use receive any nourishment. The long saved enough from the food column this money for a camping trip late in to send Sue to high school and of the summer. Forty-eight hours after the hatch is course she's delighted and the family

ing condition, to get them to gain Accounts could tell, but I're not sure Frances Morrill, Mason; and Elea or eggs this queing. weight and produce eggs at the same that I want to know; it might be too Heald, North Buckfield have alre by time, J. II. Bodwell, poultry expert embarrassing, yet, I suppose if we sent in their names. Other girls that comfortable, which means have we should know just such things as first. those two can help us out on some of .2. Free the birds of lice, mites and jour problems. Might's well give them worms before putting them in the a try, so if you say so, call them up and invite them over. Maybe we'll like 3. Darken the house when the flock them so well, we will want to make permanent guests out of them. Tell we, the will we have to spend a let

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# FARM BUREAU NEWS

Ten Oxford orchardists purchased 1021 apple trees through the county rees aren't they?" said Robert Schenk of Norway when inspecting the shipment. "Yes" replied Fred Dunn, "particularly when you consider they only cost us 18 cents each." In addition to Mr. Dunn, the following orchardists Rumford: W. B. DeCoster, South Paris: Albert Beliveau, Rumford; "No, they will find their way around Ralph Klucken and Elmer G. McAllister, North Lovell; A. L. Cole, Edgar Colby, J. W. S. Colby, South Paris; and Henry French, Rumford Center. Of the 1021 trees, 563 were McInosh. Other varieties were as follows:

Cortland 364; Wealthy, 30; Golden

Delicious, 25; Early McIntosh, 12;

Yellow Transparent, 7. TELLS HIS METHODS All done with the exception of painting, Albert Beliveau, Rumford, has constructed a brooder house 58 x Reprinted from the Sanford Tribune 24 feet that will accommodate 1500 chickens. It is an upper and lower Five years ago I started growing borth arrangement, meaning two decks. Ten feet at the end of each birds probably would not sell for more Accounts seems a pleasant enough and in the past season we marketed deck will be used as a feed room. The than 50 to 75 cents this spring. This heavy depreciation is all because they chap, but he's too exacting to suit me, about four acres of iceberg lettuce, remainder of the building is divided have reached the hen class, and in Moreover, he would take up too much From this acreage we sold 4,200 heads in two permanent sections 24 x 24. Iceberg lettuce seems to grow the For broading purposes, the 24 x 24

Forty-one Oxford poultrymen are One big advantage of the world. Why she's already averted two large, loose, and very coarse leaves, furnished by the Extension Service doubtful days, she must be quite won- find that applying twenty to twenty- cords last year. A complete summary live tons of cow manure to the acre of each record is furnished those com-

> to spend anyway, we won't spend any of 16% acid phosphate to the acre, spring in six communities, all but five more than we've got, will we? It all previous to planting, gives very good needed lime for the best growth of

> isn't what we spend as much as what plowing in a green manure crop; defect disease and how to control it we get from our spending that really namely, rye. The rye, if possible, is will be the chief points to discuss. counts. I haven't felt quite satisfied plowed in the fall before. Then to Places and exact dates will be an-

> commercial fertilizer as in the first Poultry clubs in Hiram, Norway method. We find either of these methose folks down here but I'm not thods produce a good crop of lettuce and Mexico will conduct tourn during June to visit other poultrymen and Now in regard to sowing of seed-poultrywomen. These tours are planthe first seeds are sown under glass ned because it is believed that an exabout the twentieth of March, and change of ideas and experiences is of I'll do just that," laughed Mrs. Home- those are ready to be transplanted in mutual benefit. When arrangements

went; the food column seemed very every ten days or two weeks until the Three South Paris or chard men re-high, all out of proportion to any first of August. The rows are planted port an abundance of red infe eggs It was formerly a common practice other. Every day or so was an entry sixteen inches apart, and the plants or fruit trees this spring. This indicates that an abundance of red inftes We have tried several strains of will be on hand to damage foliage and poultrymen are going to the opposite then Mrs. Budget in her kindly way iceberg lettuce, and find that New fruit. So far, oil sprays have been extreme and walting too long before said. You have so many eggs, why York Wonderful, and New York No. found to be the most satisfactory confeeding. About 24 hours are required said. You have so many eggs, why York Wonderful, and New York No. found to be the most satisfactory confeeding. trol measure. This should be applied when bads have opened and when one-fourth to a half-inea of leaf is

The Co-Workers 4-H Club at West has been adopted by Merte Adams. East Sumner, Instead of having his several large portable range houses distributed over the range he has Senior girls who have finished two hauled them all together and made "Yes, I suppose they would make years in sewing and are enrolled in one long permanent house, using the feeding. For best results the first feed me give up smoking," interrupted Mr. sewing this year are eligible to com- several wellons as separate pens. Farmer Homemaker, "I wonder just pete in the Style Dress Revue to be Much time and labor is saved by this how much I do spend for that pleas held in South Paris, July 31. Else method of handling chicks before sure during the year, anyhow. I have. Abbott, Leora Lakeway, Bryant Port : they are 1 at on the range. They re-In order to keep the pullets in lay- n't the ghost of an idea. I suppose Mr. Maybello Hersey, North Waterford; port a good demand for chicks and

want to run our household in a bust- want to enter should send their nat ex ford County Carm Bureau are offering 1. Make the laying house clean and ness-like way and be a modern family to the Farm Bureau Office before I no a prize to the 4-11 Club that does the theat work during this year.

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### TEETH BRUSHING AN ANCIENT RITE

Indo-Europeans of 1700 B. C., Did a Thorough Job.

Chicago,-There is nothing medern about brushing of teeth, for the unmade a rite of this particular byental incline of the L'alversity of Chicago was told. According to Dr. through L. Beleffelich, a leintit profemily of Bandall at the university, but they did a timene h Job never-

Por is temefitirante, eten frider 12 traftiritt meer a tolk for en from a living tree. n winesting and the true to see a communicated ed for the purpose, it was imprative they the bark remain on the Iwig. sticks of certain varieties of trees. The "loothbrush" could be used but once, and then must be disposed of by leaving it in a chan place. There was a long list of days when

the rite must either be omitted or month by rinsing with twelve mouthfuls of water was substituted. The the teeth being cleaned just before

an inch. Other authorities, however, specified various lengths for the various vastes, the brahmanas using the longest, of ten appulas.

Various travers were addressed to the eleaning sitch both before and after its use, and Professor Behrins

early limbilier literature, the words mouth because oul spolling the taxte conducting nerves of the large are not cleaners; life, pldesch and food cover the tengue over, and one's meat their not please one."

# Poem "Wrote Itself"

The poem "Mighty Lak" a Rose" was written by Frank Sinnton, Sr., at ill. He is quoted as telling of it as feverish little face, and I tell you my heart nearly broke, for fear he was going to die. Ills mother and grandmother were standing by me, and he was asteep. 'Im't be the aweetest little fellow? He's Just like a rose, said his grandmother. I went to my room, picked up a piece of copy paper and the poem wrote itself."

Real Meaning of "Trade"

The word trade springs from medievol English and existently meant a nath or read and is connected with ; tengue, it took on a aperial reference to the path of ables. A ship going to thing was issued on the China trade or path to Chine. As barter was alanya ameriated with such voyages. the word trade gradually began to standard terms in the language.

Inspiration From the Past Home and many another church, is night. He said that at least three perfectly preserved and is used today conditions were apparent that any one

# D. S. BROOKS LETTER

Bethel, Maine May 5, 1932

To the Citizen Family, Dear Members;

I am going to relate here a concise account of my father's accident and healing. Please get it straight; and All matter sent in for publication in then, tell it to your friends. There the Oitizen must be signed, although are a few of my father's pupils of the name of the contributor need not that last year of his teaching in the Rowe Hill District still remaining and living in Oxford County. Among these bingle copies of the Citizen are on I may name: Frank Elsworth Brooks, sale at the Citizen office and also by Elton Dunham, Mrs. Nora Hathorne; Bothel Mrs. Annie Davis, and Mrs. Fannie West Bethel Howe. These students of those far-Hanover off days will recall that fateful morn-Bryant Pond, ing in the Fall of 1890, when father Locks Mills met with the awful accident that nearly caused his death. This letter may seem a little leng-

thy, but it will be full of interest to very many of you. Nothing will be stated that cannot be proved by reliable witnesses, though it happened nearly 42 years ago.

We lived, in the earlier part of my hoyhood, before moving onto the Livermore and Hartford Charge,—on the

follows: "One n'sht when I came me and I didn't receive so much as a had to have many conscious moments for walking toward the house. He as truly as in health, We need the home from the office I ately upstairs scratch. I was terribly frightened to receive medicines and nourishment, had left his team at home and knew pruning and the discipline, so many to his crib and looked down into his over dear father and wanted badly to Thus, time were on, way past the that there was no need for him to times, to sweeten our lives. There

Some of the neighbors had seen our parently was sinking lower; and we condition that you had been at all smanhup and rushed to our aid. I feared in the afternoon that he might got father home, with kindly sasis- nover regain consciousness. Near reltance, as quickly no ever a trip could allyes had begun to gather and were take on more signification to relation be made under like circumstances; keeping as close as was allowable to the business of the younge than to said the nearest plicateian lived at Every word was spoken in a whisper. the verage likelf Hence, foreign Bryant Pond. He was hastily sum- I could see my father drifting away trade and domestic trade became moned and, in less than an lour, fa- from us toward those unseen portain ther had been put to bed and was be- that swing open wide to receive the ing attended by the doctor. The phy. Highleous, Father's two sisters thicksician found a compound fracture of It is to the threets that we owe the the right law; a hemorrhage of the Dorie, lande and Corinthian columns car; and an almost disjointed neck: People having no cars to trade which still decorate so many of our and with a terrible strain to his back. in, will find it to their advanchurches. Asseng the famous fluman A beary drug was administered: totemples which have given institution partly deaden the pains, but the medi- tage to come to the O. K. Cliffor mastern churches and public halids cal man told mother that he would ford Co. logs may be cited the Malson Carres not attempt to set the law as it would We have a big line of cars and the illebraced (Va.) state cartol and only add to the suffering and avail trucks at the right price. man Pantheon, which gave the lifes danum pack. He told us that father O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. with its great dome for Ht. Sould not prosibly live more than 24 O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. in the established and Hi. Peter's in hours, even if he lasted through the

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farm that father bought of my uncle, of which was serious enough to cause ised souls) had looked in upon him,--Ambrosq Brooks. The big house was death. This report was most heart-their eyes red with weeping. They tage would it be for me to distort facts with 14 hunches and 500 men who once used as a wayside tavern for the breaking to mother and I. The two were obliged to return home that that I might make a good sounding succeeded in boarding the General old singe route from Portland to Ber- younger children did not realize the night. The organ was in the next story? I am living for Eternity and, lin before the railroad was built, danger; but we had to keep brave and room and one sat down to it and very sooner or later, I am going to meet now known as the Canadian National, take the best possible care of the in- softly played an accompaniment to God. I am not going to black my There are many interesting chap- jured one. The good neighbors liv- two of the sweetest duets I ever heard soul with a falsehood. ters written on my mind of this won- ing on either side were greatly touch- or expect to, until I hear the sweetly Father touchingly told how, after derful old place. Just prior to the ed and did all of our chores and the sounding harps of Glory and the hea- the doctor left the evening before time of which I am going to relate, running of errands. O, such days of venly voices of the next world. The that, the suffering was even worse we had nurchased a frisky young ani- gloom. I never can express! It was sisters felt that this was the last ser- than ever. The doctor had detected badly damaged, Reid scuttled his vesmal only partly broken as a driving almost as if father had died and been vice they could ever render for their that, and realized that, all the vital sel and safely conveyed all of his menhorse, but father was a good manager, carried to yonder cemetery, the place dying brother. They held themselves organs were "slowing up." Father with horseflesh and was making sails- was kept so quiet and our fear was in great control as they sang softly said that he was feeling so exhausted factory progress with Prince,-driving dragging us down. The very sun (for and beautifully: "Is Not This the Land | that he could not even have moved his Another method was to show twigs or him back and forth night and morn- us) was hidden in the blackest of of Beulah?" and "Wilt Thou Be Made lips, but a prayer from his heart went ing for school purposes, I attended clouds. I can yet, feel the tremor in Whole," I am sure the angels heard, up to God that he either wanted to seven wounded. But the important school with father; and was with him my nerves, after all these years, that and wept! One of these, in later die at once, or be healed and made fact was this; this squadron was park when the casualty took place. We I felt then. The doctor was back years, went home to God. The other every whit whole. That last hymn were driving along this, clear, snappy again shortly and wanted a consulta- is Mrs. John F. Howe, living in a new that his two sisters had sung wondermorning at a brisk pace over the froz- tion with Dr. O. K. Yates of West bungalow on the site of the old ta- fully brought to his mind the knowen road toward the school house. Be- Paris and another able surgeon from vern, where this scene occured. These ledge of God's great healing power. In such cases the cleansing of the tween Newton Bryant's and where a nearby town. They came and tho- two, tiptoed softly back into the sick Instantly, he was impressed that his Colby Ring now lives, a flock of sheep, roughly examined the case from ev-room after they sang and kissed the prayer would be answered one way hearing the spanking of the horse's ery standpoint and after a long delibil brow of their beloved brother. hoofs on the hard ground, jumped out eration, they agreed that there The attending physician came once said he felt worried that possibly his of some bushes by the roadside, on was no possible chance of recovery more at night-fall and looked at the prayer might have been displeasing to our left, thus frightening Prince. Be- Dr. Yates had always known father dying man, in his agonies. This most God. He prayed again, though the fore you could count ten the nervous and, he said "Charlie has a remark faithful physician turned away, and paroxysm of suffering nearly prohibproper length as twelve angular long, animal had shied sharply to the right, bly strong constitution, and under beckoned mother out of the room, ited his putting his mind on the nean angula being slightly less than overturning our carriage; and the heavy stimulants and the taking of and quietly and tenderly told her, cossity of perfect faith yet he did horse, himself, was lying in a hear, what liquid nourishment can be given "When you need me in the night, call, manage to send his message home to tangled up with straps of the harness at conscious moments, he may las Mr. Brooks is going rapidly (to the God that if he would raise him to and broken shafts. Father always for a short time;" and then death, I end). He will not be alive, when I health he would preach the Gospel drove with a firm grip on the reins; was the most difficult matter to gel come in the morning. Be brave, Mrs. or do anything that God wanted of and though now so terribly wounded, any nourishment of broths and the Brooks!" My mother was subject to him. At this particular time those he was master of the situation, and like into his mouth. The teeth of frightful heart attacks and the doctor nearest to father's bedside said a kor translated one for the assembled succeeded in getting hold of poor, both sets nearly met; the space be knew it, and anticipated that she strange light shone in that darkened Orientialists, as helpg: "Oh Lord of frightened Prince; and calmed him, tween was only a little more than the would be completely prostrated in room. Eather said it was perfectly the Forest, grant us long life strength, almost instantly, by patting him on thickness of a case-knife. The low- the morning, and would need special real. Immediately the darkness of the troubling P. J. Regan, so he went to a glory, propert, cattle, riches, and th head and neck. He thought a great er jaw could not move. It was jo- attention. Thus, the curtain of night room disappeared with the Light of leal of his master; and had never thing short of the power of Almighty dropped upon a most tearful scene. I Divine Glory shining there (as in the been whipped nor scolded. Father God, who had a purpose in it all to believe that the angels came down case of King Hezeklah); and a gentle

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his head had struck when we went continually. And everything done clock and called distinctly for his dressed and met the doctor. over, in that flash of a second. The that was possible by faithful physic- clothes and dressed himself alone, wonder is that he was not instantly lans and loving care. But only a and walked steadily out into the next is a most wonderful thing; and, I once killed! I think he must have had an small percentage of the distress could room and looked toward the railroad experienced it for myself. But there intuition to keep his head raised well be eased. It would not do to keep crossing that he had not seen for are times when God wants us to bear up in the air. His left arm was about him under too heavy a stimulant. He about six weeks. There was the doc-fruit for Him through suffering, just cry, but smothered it back, until I got limit that the doctors had set. Days hurry, for the exciting news had travhome and had an opportunity to go lengthned into weeks, until it was elled far that morning. Father turn- God's servant Job, who exclaimed: axide by myself. After a moment, he Thanksgiving. Scores of people had ed about and met him ag, he was combegan to suffer great agony through called at the door that day to inquire ing into the yard. The doctor shrank his law, neck, car, and back; he ex- for him and leave their messages of back from what seemed to him an applained to us, weeks afterward. The love: for father was very popular parition, but when he could sufficientnumbuess was leaving the injured throughout the county, and held post-ly recover rimself to speak, he stepparts. I believe there are few who flous of trust in the town and of see ped nearer and shook hands timidly. could have borne up as he did with-| cret orders. O. yes,-and I must add Then, he said, "We must go inside and out fainting or collapsing. He always that people brought, this day, their falk this over, for it is the stranges was as brave as a soldier, under all love offerings. There were abundant thing I have ever known to happen!" circumstances, even the year before supplies of all kinds of provisions. In a few moments, he requested fathwhen we had a close up view of an cooked and raw, from their pantries er to remove coat and vest for a most the word tread, wearing walk or new excaped circus panther, in the hay and collars; there was nothing lack. thorough examination. He said, "You coed. Beginning with the Hansentie field, on the Shedd place. But I will law, Father account to have reached were a dying man when I left you, the limit of his endurance and ap-ilast night; and, in the most alarming

since your accident." First, he felt of the jaw that had been so badly broken and never set by human hands. He touched it very delicately and drew back, asking if it hurt. Father pressed the doctor's hand solidly against it, and smilingly said, "No." Any physician could have told, passing his experienced hand over it, that it had been broken, but it was not apparent from the looks nor the wonderful way father could move it. The right ear was next examined. After the hemorrhage the hearing entirely left, But now it was as perfect in its function as the other. The neck passed the test alright and so did the back. Where the blisters had been was not even sore nor raw. And after hear- away. ing that father partook of a hearty meal of solid food shortly after midnight and feeling in most excellent health, he said, "It is enough, I am satisfied that you are well, but I can't understand it, Mr. Brooks. I never have given any serious thought to tral port, a large British squadron, matters of religion. Please relate commanded by Commodore Lloyd, came the circumstances of the night." The to attack the little American ship. tears came to his eyes as he listened to father's testimony. I understand that these physicians are all dead; but there is living evidence today to verify every statement that I

or the other that very night. Father had a nice way with all of his ant- work out for His own glory that, my and watched with the mourners that, pressure like a hand rested for an inpearing frequently. Prefer for East male, so that they never shook with precious father ever lived through night. . . . . . stant on his forehead, then passed! Thebes rived a pressure which early fear when he came near them. I no those days and nights of cruel tor- The sun is shining on a new day, down over his whole body, and her approximation them. "Il o are fire erils, O tambs, re- tired as soon as I had Jumped to ture. As I said above, he could not Bleeding hearts are now rejoicing and was healed as quickly as that, and sulting from the antislor of the this face was stream speak a word nor turn a particle in praising God. But I must pass on given as sound health as he had ever ing of the touth sifek. Which five? Ing with blood and that he did not bed. The utmost care had to be ex-quickly and only relate principal facts, enjoyed in his life. His mouth open-It is defelmental to the eyesight; the rapeak. I took care of the horse; and ercised in changing his position the for I have taken up far more space and he shouted, "Glory to God, I am father bound up his own face with least bit. A Spanish-fly bilster was now than I should. What is to fol- healed." And arose from his bed. handkerchiefs and a scart. He made drawing his back from the neck to low is every word the Truth, so help After a wonderful time of rejoicing, signs for me to look at a stone rising the base of the spine. And the other me God. This morning, father rose he lay down and slept soundly until two feet above the ground upon which effected places were kept poulticed from his bed unassisted at eight o'- late in the morning, when he awoke, My friends,-to be divincly healed

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He Saved New Orleans

A SK the average American "Whosaved New Orleans in the Wurof 1812?" and he will probably unswer-'Why, Andrew Jackson, of course." That answer is correct, but it would be equally correct to say "Capt, Sank uel Chester Reid." And what is more surprising is the fact that Reid saved that historic city by fighting a battle-

During the War of 1812 Reld was commander of in American privateer, the General Armstrong. On the night of September 20, 1814, his ship lay at unchor in the harbor of Horta in the Island of Fayal in the Azores. Despite the fact that Horta was a neu-It was a bright moonlight night

when Lloyd sent his first attacking party of more than 100 men in four large launches into the harbor. Theenemy opened fire us they approached and Reid immediately replied, driving have made concerning my father's of the launches with heavy loss. Anwonderful healing, Now, what advan- other uttack wits made at midnight Armstrong but were driven out by the desperate resistance of the Americans. suffering a loss of 120 killed and 130 wounded. At daybreak another attack was made by the British brig, the Carnation, but she was beaten off. Realizing that he could not resist

another attack and finding his shipashore. He had lost his ship but he won a victory that was more important than he realized. The British lost over 300 killed and wounded whileof the expedition then gathering av Jamaica for the purpose of seizing New Orleans and they had attacked the General Arnistrong to capture her and use her as an auxillary vessel.

But the British soundron was so crippled that it did not reach Jamaica tion had expected to leave there. The expedition waited for Commodore Lloyd and that delay was fatal to its expected results. For by the time ir urrived in Louisiana, General Jacksonhad completed his defenses for that city and the world knows the result of the battle which he fought there or January 8, 1815.

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Takes Glass From Man's Foot After 30 Years

Konsas City, Mo.-A sore foot was doctor. The physician removed a small piece of glass, embedded in his foot 20 years oro when he was a bare-

1782 Masonic Bock

Allentown, Pa.—The rites of i Is Valued Relic the Ahiman Reazon of Masonry and a sermon dedicated to George Washington are printed In a volume of Masonic ritual published in 1782 and now a valued helrloom held by Mrs.

Ethel Reichard, here. The book, its pages discolored and dried by the years, was the property of Robert Carr Wilson. the owner's great-grandfather, and was presented him when he became a member of Masonic lodge, No. 2, Philadelphia, secand oldest in the United States. Washington was a member of the Alexandria (Va.) lodge No.

1, the oldest. The sermon, printed after the ritual, was delivered by Rev. Smith in Christ church, Philndelphia, on December 20, 1779, in the presence of Washington. A scrawl on the flyleaf bears the name of "lien]. Meredith," but there is no explanation of

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t Arenburge were held at the Con-

s in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

nd to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Alma Heath has gone to Port-

es of last meeting read. There were

wry, present. Refreshments of cof-

okles were served. A pleasant even-

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have re-

Miss Iva Bartlett and friend, Miss

argaret Cates, of Gorham Normal

thool spent the week end with Miss

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Mrs. Russell Swan is suffering with

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is in Rumford

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Mrs. Norman Sanborn spent Friday

The Lucky Clover Club held their

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ek end in this vicinity.

The ministerial Association was enand Mrs. Roy Arenburge are lying congratulations on the birth tertained Monday afternoon by Rev. Falls and Lewiston Saturday. Eleanor B. Forbes at the Universal- Raymond Buck, who has been ill day last week. Mrs. John Richardson and son Carl the church.

West Paris Grange conferred the week. Saturday. Refreshments were served. Saturday. A. Newell has completed his <sub>es</sub> as engineer at Leighton's mill. Lewis J. Mann who is attending Bryant and Stratton Business College day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ca-tend. Roscoe Swan has taken his place. irs. Harriett Fisette is assisting in in Boston was at home Sunday and pen. had as his guest Eddie Chebook of J. Blake was a business visitor Somerville, Mass.

Onward Rebekah Lodge was inspected Tuesday evening. Supper was Stephen Abbott Wednesday. served at 6:30, previous to the meet-

Mrs. Louise Lowe has finished work Mrs. Earle R. LaBay and three chilthe home of H. L. Watson and has dren of Portland are guests of her at Mrs. Fannie Carter's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden. The First Universalist Parish will Brooks on the farm. nite River Junction; Yt., were re- hold the annual meeting which was postponed from March on account of quite ili, is gaining at this writing. Lloyd Fuller, took him to Lewiston r. and Mrs. A. A. Newell have illness, at Good Will Hall Thursday wed to their farm in North Turner. evening, May 5. Supper will be served his bed by illness. Miss Clara Chenard and Mrs. Verna previous to the meeting. All not solitchelor of Berlin, N. H., spent the cited please bring pastry. Rev. Stanley Manning, superintendent of Maine The funeral services of Mrs. Her- Universalist churches will be present. · The new pastor of the United Paregational Church, Monday at 1 p. ish Church is Mr. Maxell from the

air of Gorham, N. H. There were gan his pastorate, Sunday, May 1. The Finnish pastor, Mr. Aarne J. inv beautiful flowers from relatives triends. The pall-bearers were Avikainen is visiting his parents in Island were guests of his parents, gus Fraser, Carl Richardson, Bert Finland, Mrs. Avikainen, who is an Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, over the unett, and Clifford Cole. Interment ordained minister, is preaching for week end. her husband.

her daughter, Mrs. Chandler Curtis. schools Monday of this week. Mountain View Grange held its regor meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Curtis is expected to visit her orthy Master Carl Richardson in mother a while this spring. chair, and several members pre-

younger son of Leominster, Mass., nt. Grange opened in form and minwere the guests of his aunt, Mrs. Lora Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen were callers ur visitors from Bear River Grange, Herrick last week. They also visited in Rumford last week his sister, Mrs. Wallace Russell. Mrs. Lora Herrick's brother, Elmer Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn of Weld were night. sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and

Bryant, is with her for the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chesley are Saturday soon to move from the Frank Webb house into a house which they are having moved into the village. Mr. Chesley has recovered his health.

The West Parish Dramațic Club presented the three act farce, "His Uncle's Wife," at Grange Hall Thursday evening. There was a large at-The cast of characters was as foltendance. A dance followed the play.

Richard Tate, Esq., a rising young lawyer. Francis Felton, the cause of all the Dorn Hale, very much attached to the Martha Smith

Mrs. Ole Olson and family of North Alice Malcolm, a close chum of Dora's Sylvia Puralnen Mrs, Sarah Ann Mullen from Happy East Milton. A sunshine box was sent to Floris Simon F. Felton, Frank's uncle, Lucy Barrows

ferrill, who is confined to his bed Philander Filmore, humble but wise, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball were Timothy Haye, gardener at Happy The road machine and four horses South Paris Friday to attend the Valley.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was in Auburn Wednesday and Thursday, guest Mrs. Burchard Russell and son Ced- of Mrs. Ruth Devine Morrell.

Granite Lodge, F. and A. M., obic spent Sunday with Porter Farwell, served the Washington bicentennial children, Lester, Phyllis and Virginia at a meeting Monday evening. A ban- spent Wednesday evening with Mr. egular meeting Thursday, April 28, quet was served with the member's and Mrs. Albert Adams. t the home of Irving Farrar. Games wives invited guests. The speakers of Thornton Currier has finished work ere enjoyed. Candy was served for the evening were Hugh Pendexter and for W. A. Hersey in the mill.

George L. Curtis of Norway. West Paris High School held their day night and returned to her work

sembly Hall. Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, Mrs. Edwin R.

. W. Worcester. Miss Dorls Wor- Wednesday. ester returned home with them for Mrs. Abbie Abbott attended the Sunshine Club at South Parls Thursday. The Good Will Society was enter-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dill, over ham. Clayton Cammon and Ralph Abbott a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows spent a went to Auburn Friday morning and ew days with his sister, Mrs. Rooma attended the session of the Maine day with her father J. E. Good.

ut Universalist Y. P. C. U., which closed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand are mov- Sunday. ng into the Lovejoy house for a short | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell have time. Mr. Rand is foreman on the moved from Association Block to the

State aid read to be built through the rent recently vacated by Mr. Chandler in Masonic Bullding. O. P. Russell is having his store Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Misses

.. I Ruth and Eva Tucker and Miss Ella Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douglas of Rum- Curtis were at Norway to attend a ord wore callers at Mrs Silver's Mon-I dinner party given by Mrs. Frank DeCoster to the members of the The Ladies' Aid of Hanover and Friendly Corner Club. This club offlumford Point are serving a suppor ginally consisted of neighbors at West Friday evening at the Kimball School Paris, but now consists of members

iouse from 6 to 7.30, followed by at Auburn and Norway. whist and dancing. They are hoping Mrs. Clara Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dunham and grandchildren. The services next Sunday will com- Richard and David, also Bernardine ience at 2,30 daylight saving time. | Putnam, were callers Wednesday William Lynn was in town recently evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. holp stake out the State aid road. Columbus Kimball, Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Joe Hardy has returned to her The Bates Literary Club will hold ome in Sanford after spending a few the final meeting for study. May fill, ays with her parents, Mr. and Mes. at the home of Mes. II. R. Tuell. It is hoped there will be a large attendance as plans will be made for the annual outling at Robblins' Nest, Locke Mills, when Mrs. Albion L. Abbutt will

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## Middle Intervale, Bethel

Augustus Carter was in Mechanic

ist Church. Luncheon was served af- for some time, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. James Goff and family business visitor in town Mon-ter the meeting and the pastor was Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett have of Rumford visited her parents, Mr. ing of the inhabitants of said Bethel, assisted in serving by four ladies of been staying with Mrs. Bartlett's mo-and Mrs. Frank Coffin, last Saturday. Held in the Warrant for said meeting ther, Mrs. Alfretta Hall, the past | Charles Cole and son, Monroe, were to wit:

3rd and 4th degree on Ave candidates Miss Frances Bean was in Lewiston and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

at Jack Buckman's Saturday. Mrs. Harold Bartlett spent Monday ing the summer. Mr. Warner will

Mrs. Mary Capen, who has been

## UPTON

The ice went out of Lake Umbagog Sunday, May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane have reconducted by Rev. William Sin- Gordon School, Boston. Mr. Maxell be- turned from their wedding trip. They are living with his parents at present. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff

J. H. H. Bodge, Superintendent of one day last week with her sister, Mrs. George Robinson has arrived Schools, visited the Magalloway Mrs. I. H. Wilson and family. home after spending the winter with schools last week, and the Newry Albert Allen and Fred Judkins have weak.

had some day old chicks arrive from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamblin and G. K. Hastings & Sons, Bethel. J. H. H. Bodge, William Barnett,

callers at Mrs. C. A. Judkins' last

# MILTON

Harry Billings has finished his work at Stowell's mill, Bryant Pond. Charles Poland is working for Geo.

Harry Brown of Rumford has been John Emery has leased the Charles

Simeon Farr Buck farm and has moved there. We are sorry to report that Eva Linwood Curtis | Thornton is not as well.

Horace Hopkins has been visiting at Harry Billings'. Addison Bryant is cutting wood at

Will Dyer is planning to do quite C. W. Lamb a business in gardening this summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley are soon Rupert Ellingwood to go to Bridgion for the summer.

Thomas Verrill are scraping the roads. The mud is oneral of Mrs. Kimball's sister, Mrs. Silas Sukelmore, constable at Happy about all gone in this section.

# WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mckay and

Mrs. John Adams came home Tues-

annual fair Friday afternoon at As- at I. A. Andrews' Wednesday afternoon. Albert Adams went to Norway with

dilton of Norway were week end Berry, Miss Mabel Ricker and Miss Everett McKay Wednesday afternoon. uests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ella M. Curtis were in Lewiston on Mr. McKny's wife returned home with

Forest Smith, with Willis Warren's team, worked for Roy Wilhelm Friday. Albert Adams went to North Lovell aughter Betty were guests of their tained Wednesday by Mrs. A. C. Per- and called Dr. Hubbard Thursday night for J. E. Good who is sick with

Miss Ina Good spent the day Satur-Jeannette Adams spent Saturday ofternoon with Florence Currier.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family were at Mechanic Falls one

week end guests with Francis Cole

Rachel Forbes, Bryant Pond, visited Miss Minnie Capen spent Wednes- with Evannah Fuller over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and bro-Mrs. Fitz Vail is spending the week ther, Charles Cole, were at Livermore Falls and Rumford on Monday.

Rev. R. C. Dalzell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner and family of South Weymouth, Mass., ance is deemed expedient. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker were callers have moved into the Ed Bean house on March 25, 1932. the Gore. They plan to stay there durhave work in Massachusetts but will Harold Bartlett is working for Clyde he at home week ends.

Charles Marble was at home over the week end. His brother-in-law, Clark Caswell is still confined to Sunday night. Mr. Marble has employment at York, Maine.

Several from this Community attended the entertainment given at the and that inquiry into the merits of Baptist Church last Saturday evening. their application is expedient, IT IS Mrs. Arthur Whitman was at home ORDERED, that the County Commisover the week end from her work at Norway.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow has finished work for Mrs. George Cushman,

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill spent

The road crew worked on this road with the road machine a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman were in Portland two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tomson of Runford and Mrs. Fred Chapman attended the wedding of Mrs. Chapman's Mrs. Oren Pendleton of Dixfield and nephew at North Brigdton Saturday printed at Bethel in said County of

Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard went to Welchville Friday, to thirty days before said time of meetsee Mr. Howard's sister, Mrs. Nellie ing, to the end that all persons and Ellngwood in Welchville. pear and shew cause, if any they have

Nrs. Carl Brown and children were calers in the neighborhood Friday should not be granted. afternoon. Frank Gibson is working at Bethel

for Jesse Chanman. Nr. and Mrs. Albert Silver and chil drei spent Sunday with Mrs. Silver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin at

South Paris. Miss Clara Silver spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Wallace

Loward Taylor of Waterford, Vi. has purchased the E. L. Mason place and moved his family there. Frank Gibson and family were in

\_ South Paris Sunday.

Respectfully represents the Selectmen of Bethel, Oxford County, That

there is no longer need of a ferry across the Androscoggin River a West Bethel, that at the annual meetticle in the Warrant for said meeting,

"Art. 30. To see if the Town will netition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry. it was voted to petition the County Commissioners to discontinue said

Wherefore, after due notice and hearing thereon it is respectfully requested that said ferry may be discontinued by your Honorable Board. if in your judgment said discontinu

> (Signed) FRANK A. BROWN JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL E. ABBOTT Selectmen of Bethel STATE OF MAINE

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88. Board of County Commissioners, De-

cember Session, 1931; held by adjournment April 20, 1932. Upon the Foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible sloners meet at the West Bethel Grange Hall on May 31 next, at ten of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further OR-DERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all per sons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said peti tion and of this order thereon to be served upon the clerk of the Town of Bethel and also posted up in three public places in said town, and pub lished three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper Oxford, the first of said publications and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least corporations may then and there ap

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on steel as three rifles were cocked.

Then the willows were silent. Pres-

ently, as the birch bark cance drifted

abreast of the ambush, there was a

roar, as the guns spat from the shore.

The paddle of the bowman fell, splin-

tered from his hands. With a cry of

terror the sternman swung the nose

of the craft toward the opposite bank,

In his fear the Indian in the bow

of the canoe plunged headlong into

the river and made for the shore,

while his mate flattened on the floor

of the cance. Then from the willows,

two men paddled rapidly across the

stream to the drifting cance, while the

third covered the craft with his rice.

Running the peterboro alongside,

Omar stepped into the birch bark and,

lifting the gray-faced young Olibwa to

his great arms, with a curse threw

"We not shoot liling, de skunk, an'

we not shoot at you, dis tam!" roared

the infuriated bulf-breed, deprived of

his vengeance by the commands of

Stuart. "But de next tam. I weel sulit

As the frightened Oilbwa swam for

the shore, timur returned to the peter-

hore and finished the work of the rifle

phots in destroying the cance, by

opening great seams with his knife.

Then he tossed overhoard the hag of

provisions, with the rifles of the In-

dians, and abandoned the water-

"Now travel home in your morea-

sins," called the half-breed in Olibwa

to the Indian as he reached the shore.

"and tell them how we gave you a

Wondering what further evidence

of Jingwak's hostility awaited them.

but forced by the necessity of brenk-

ing the conjurer's influence in the

Pipestone country if Sunset House

were to survive, Jim continued down

CHAPTER VI

Through the Pipestone chain of

lakes traveled the canoe from the

south, visiting the fishing camps, and

denouncing Jingwak as a false sha-

man, an imposter, the paid agent of

Paradis and Lelllond. Often the ap-

peals of Jim and Omar were met with

succes and shouts of dissont. More

ilma ovce, superstitious Indians re-

fused to talk to them, and frightened

women herded their offspring into the

tinis at the coming of the white trader

with the Evil Eye, but to Jim's satis-

faction, most of the older Indians ils-

toned, while many were friendly. And

notwithstanding sullen and black

faces among the rounger men, the

progress of the peterboro through the

Pipestone country had not been again

molested. But one pight an old tillhese

came to their exap on the Lake of the

Great Stones, which emptled into the

"You are coinc down into the Stor.

geon tiver country?" he asked, ne-

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"Yes," replied Jim in Oilbon, "this

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cause Alegnek keeps the builters from

trading with the old company. But

this is finished, Loillond has sent

The old Indian looked up with

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eyes sought his movemen. Then he

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awim and let you go!"

as the rifles again exploded.

By George Marsh COPURISH OF PRINCE OF W.N.U. S. THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—From his fur post, Supset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, sights an overturned cance in the lake. With his headman, Umar, he reacues the deficer, who proves to be Aurore Lellond, chargher of his rival in the fur business, Mads comfortable at the rost, Aurore proves to be a Charming companion. Lellond, with Paradis, his uncerupations half-breed licutement, arrives in search of the missing girl Paradis displays empity toward Jim, and the meeting in subarrassion. and the inciting is embarrandital though Leftland neknowledges his dabt of graticude to Supect House.

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CHAPTER III.—Jim, with Omar, good to discuss places with his superior. And ow therests. Displeaved at the trade showing made by the peat theres, in alternative made he the request, one rear to "dishe most, at his request, one rear to "dishe most, fit leaves the had been adjusted from the his been adjusted from the law as I have a minimal him and the rea is the attended in and Jim Lacks the the set Leavest falle, and Jim Lacks the the set Leavest.

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"Four house" suits a centur. "Nat" granted dim, dameling foreign bouts which would propped against a bush "If they want war-

give it to "em!" Again the twilight silence was split by the guns on the mainland, and bullets spattered around the camp, while the excited simple veined as he raced

back and forth, still untouched. "They'll ruln the canon if we don't ston 'em!" stormed the maddened fur trader, as he drew himself within reach of his can Here, Smoke they'll get you! Here! Down!"

Then the rifles of Omar and Esau opened on the ambush two hundred yards across the strait. Shortly the repeating guns of the three men, firing nt the dashes, made the opposite shore too hat for the single shot rifles in the ambush. The shooting stopped. the Pipestone is

ov. Omar'" called Jim. "I think they're making their getawry-afrold we'll cross in the canoe in the dusk and hunt "eqt." Knowing that ride states were not

invisible in the murk of the concerte shore, Jim stead up, to find Omar wentenitm einenenber foch Eten einegene "Same who show was manager confident

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heard their vocasia. there was the religious for his start. he opened and closed his fingers. "With these hands," he stormed, "I will choke the breath from the lying

send your young men to tell him we are coming. Tell him that Omar Bolsvert who broke the neck of Blg Plerre, at Fort Severn, with his fist, is coming to drive him out of the Sturgeon river country. Tell him if he stays, Omar Bolsvert, who sets bear-traps With his hands, will tear his tongue from his throat."

Inflamed with passion, Omar stood over the squatting figure of the old Indian, who gazed up at him with a look of mingled surprise and regret. "You think me the friend of Jing-

wak and this Paradis," he said caimly. "You are wrong. I come here because I am their enemy. Jingwak took my daughter from me."

In silence the Indian rose, shook hands, and went to his birchbark. As he pushed out from the shore, he said to Am, who followed him with the customary, "bo'-jo's," "Your cance will never pass this way again."

"Well, what d'you make of him?" asked Jim of the slient figures of his friends. "Was he nosing around trying to find out something, or was he bringing a friendly warning?"

"He is fr'en of Jingwak," said Esau, "and Jingwak is scare"." "Ah-hah!" agreed Omar. "He lees scare'. He got no Paradees to help

licem now."

But in spite of the confidence of his men, Jim was troubled. What he desired was to be a about the downcall of the sorcerer by penceable meatsto gain the friendship of the hungers, but it looked as if he would fall. If the old Indian was to be trusted, they would be lucky to get out of the Surgeon with whole skins. How far the adherents of Jingwak were prepared to go he already knew. In the call it meant bloodshed, and that meant defeat-the enmity of many of the hintors whose trade he sought. And defeat meant good-by to Sunset Houleand Aurore LeBlond. For he would bave not even a future in the dompany's service to offer her. As he broaded with his thoughts, the day on the island with the daughter of the man whose wiles were fast drawing the net of defeat about the little fur post seemed more like something he had read-more the fancy of a difam than reality. Those brief hours of unalloyed delight had been given him to torment his memory in the year to

Lake of the Sand Beaches. The following morning, Esau left them. Traveling in a small brehbark cance he had got by trade from an Olibwa, the old man started alead of them down the Sturgeon on his one search for Hugwak. Time and atain Ilm had endeavored to learn how he hoped to circumvent the medicine han who had such a hold on the hunter of the Sturgeon, but Esau had kept his own counsel. With a smile, theavily old Indian had replied: "Eet my be Esan ees too old. Hees back no forger carry de beeg load for de combance. His leg are stiff for de winter trail. But he has seen mance Cing and heer

come. She would never return to the

come back, eet menn hees head, also, ces no good." More he refused to say, and Omar, when questloned by the curlous Jim. had shaken his head doubtfully as he explained Esau's reticence. The old man's nine was so wild in its details and depended for its success so largely on luck that Esau dared not disulge it to like chief.

memory ces long. Eet he hevalre

So Smart juried with his friend with misgiving in his heart. The toyal old Indian was going down the Sintgeon into the enemies' country, alone to Acht for Sunset House. What could be do to Ilnawak there, in his stronghold, one against many?

He cripped the old Olibua's hand in parting. "I don't like to have you go alone, I'sau." Alm said. "We ough! to fight this out together."

"You no' your lader was de coud fr'en of me," replied Usau, his eyes bright with feeting. "I am ole man, Soon I go talk to your fader. Wen I meet beem, he ask, Esan, kow you teere de boy?' I wan' to tell heere de hov ces ver' fine wid do beeg trate a de House of de Setting Sun." The old man's finzers gripped hard on Jim's. "Ital res w'y I go to fin' ling. wak."

Turning, Dean shoved off the conor and was seen out of sight belief a timbered joint. In the gray eyes of Alm Stoars as he watched the dip and gon all litur office parts to pull linek of the old man disappeared there was the mer of memory and the emotion of a fall heart.

The faller he had buried on the there of far their lake what would he not eve today for his companion able and his comeett

It was September, the moon of the malled of the carbon: Reptender when the mult the wild valleys, the William and rolled back curtains of mist, velling ridges touched here and there with yellow and gold by the magic wand of the frost; September when the musicas were blue with tipened beerles and the loons, restless with the urge of far journeying, called at somet across nameless lakes North, on the vast marshes of the great bay, the legions of the goese were assembling for their autumn tendezvous later to ride the first slinging winds south over the green sens of the spruce and the flaining Islands of the hardwood ridges.

Passing over the apawning heds of the sturgeon, at the outlet of the Lake of the Great Stones, where, for a mile on the sandy bottom. the dark shaper of the huge fish were visible beheath the peterboro, Iim and Omar entered to lits feet, shaking with rage. Thrustthe river from which the old Olibwa

had warned them they would never return. Two days journey. downstream, where the river widened to Increasing Vogue of Slang throat of this wabene. Go back and form a large lake, Jim hoped to find the man they sought. How, when he

> found him, he was to break the power of the soreerer, he did not know, But the future of Sunset House depended on it, and in his desperation, Jim was prepared to go far-how far, the man who realized that fallure in the trade would mean in the end the loss of Aurore LeBlond, did not dare admit to himself.

All the morning the peterboro rode the swift current of the Sturgeon. Toward noon the drum-heat of rapids which the old Ollowa had warned them they could not run, sounded in their curs. Then, as they dropped alongshore, with\* their poles toward the first broken water, they saw the nortage trail leading from the river shore back into the timber.

They landed, and Omar, first swinging to his back on a tump-line a haunch of the yearling moose they had shot at daylight, balanced the heavy, water-sonked peterboro on its center thwart across his thick shoulders and walked briskly off up the trail. To Omar Bolsvert, the man who had packed five bags of company flour a half-mile without resting, this back lond, while awkward to balance in the thick brush, was a toy.

With his tump-line Jim inshed the two guns to a provision bgg, swung it to his back, adjusted the head-strap over his forehead, and piled on the rest of their outfit, while Smoke thrashed off through the "bush" after snow-shoe rabbits. For a half mile the trail held to the high land back from the river, then turned toward the water. Bent under his heavy load. Jim followed the moving legs of Omar under the peterboro. From the slowly increasing clamor of the rapids, Jim judged that they were nearing the end of the carry and approaching the river, but his sweat-blinded eyes did not lift from the morensins of the man

in front. Suddenly, the legs of Omar came to halt. Curious, Jim raised his head by the tump-line, but the bandedcance on Omar's broad back, blocking the trail, alone met his blurred eyes. Then, to his startled ears came Owar's hourse whisper: "De gun!

Oulek? "What is it? Came\_ahead?" Jim wondered, as he slipped off the head-

As his land slid to the ground he wiped the sweat from his eyes and squinted past Gmar foward the river. With a bound his heart started drumming against his ribs. There, twenty yards up the wall, learling at the walting Omar, stiff as a spruce under the cance, stood Paul Paradis.

"Trapped!" muttered Jim, working desperately to free the rifles from the knotted tump-line which bound them to the pack.

Again came Omar's whispered warnng: "De gun! Tak' to de bush! Queek!" followed by the Jeer of Paradis: "So you have come to viscet

n movement in the bush, and looked up to see two Indians hurl themselves at the man walting, legs braced, under the canor. As they came headlong on, with a

lunge of his great shoulders Omar plyoted and swung the heavy peterboro crashing into their heads, at the same time slipping his tump-line and avolding the falling boat. Then with a roar the engaged half-breed met the rush of a third man and, lifting him above his head in his vicelike grip. flung the writhing body to the trail. Leaping over the stunned Indian, he made for the surprised Paradis,

Dodging into the brush to escape the charging Owar, Paradis shouted: "No knives!" as two Oliowas cainbulled into the half-breed from the rear, bringing him to his knees,

But they were fighting to take alive n man whose strength was a beword from God's lake to the Barren Grounds. and, as he tripped and fell with two clawing Indians on his back, legs twined around bis. Omar snarled: "I tak' you, too, l'aradees!"

When Omar clubbed his first asentlants with his swinging canor, Jim, with his hands on his lashed gun, was hurled to his face by the impact of two heavy bodies. As he fell the realization that all he had worked for -all he loved-bung on the next few seconds, flashed through his conscious-

They had not knifed blm! Thought they could take him and Omar with their hare hands, did they? The old fury he had known in many

n terneti light arrespan returned hi Jim fought the men on his back who sought to pin him to the ground. A desperate heave and he twisted and thrashed in their clinging arms until he rewhed his knees. A wrench, and he had a hand free, as they fell to the trail-a heap of Mraining, panting men. Chin clamped on chest to cheat their clawing fugers seeking his throat, again and again Jim hynched his fist over the shoulder into the Jaw of the man who faced him, then by sheer strength bent back the head until, with a groun, he fainted.

Desperate with the knowledge of the white mun's superior strength, the remaining Olliwa clung like a eat; with arms and legs, to Stuart's back, but wreaching himself from his grip, Jim heat him to the ground. On his knees, the hands of the dazed Indian fumbled with something on the trail, as Jim rose panting to bis feet. Then, with a blind lungo he lurched forward with Stuart's recovered kulle, to meet the crash of a swinging fist which crampled him in a heap,

To be continued.

Is to Be Deplored.

The spoken language is degenerating n the United States and Broadway is receding into the "Jurgon of the jungle," Dr. Allan Sincinir Will, professor of journalism at Columbia university, asserted. He presented a study on the growing use of slang in this country. Doctor Will declared that the common use of such phrases as "O, yeah," "okay," "didia," shows significantly that language degeneracy is taking place.

"The recurrence of the sound of O' in many expressions now heard is significant," Doctor Will reports. "It means going back to one of the first words heard in the primitive forest. At the birth of speech when prehistorle man was struck by a stealthe arrow or confronted by a hungry tiger ready to leap at him, he exclaimed 'O,' probably the first word ever beard from the mouth of man, and now Broadway is doing it and thinking it smart."

Why "Amen" Is Usually

Used at End of Prayer The word "amen" is probably one of the oldest words in our lexicon. harking back even further than the Biblical era to the days when Sanskrit was a spoken language.

Directly, however, we get the word from the Hebrew, which took it bodily from the Sanskilt or the Greek, which derives it from Sanskrit, and with its identical meaning.

Because the word signified "truth" the Hebrews used it at the end of prayers as an affirmation of the truth

of what was said. This usage has prevailed to this very day in prayers of all denominations; but the word "amen" has taken on the added meaning of "So may it be." "So be it."-Kansas City Times.

Why Termed Silhouette The name "silhouette" comes from Etlenne Je Silhouette, French minister of finance in 1759. He strove by severe economy to remedy the evils of a war which had just terminated, leaving the county in great exhaustion. At the end of nine months he was obliged to leave his place. During this period all of the fashions in Paris took the character of parsimony. Coats were made without folds, snuff boxes were of plain wood and outlines were drawn in profile instead of painted portraits. All of these fashions were called "a In silhouette," but the name remained only in the case of profiles.

Why the "Sucker State" There are numerous explanation as to why Illinois is called the "Sucker Sinte." One is as follows: It is reinted that this word originated at the

Galena mines in the fall of 1822, at a time when there was a great exodus. A large returning party, while boarding a steamer at the Galena wharf was nsked, "Wher' ye goin'?" "To hum." "Well," was the relolader of an old miner, "ye put me in mind of suckers: they do go up the river in the spring, spawn, and all return down ng'in in the fall"

Why Covered Bridges

The covered bridge is a survivat of an ancient custom. A great many of these bridges were built before the Revolutionary war, and their builders followed the methods used by the old European bridge ballders. The object of covering the rondway of the bridge was for the purpose of protection against the weather, against possible riots and primitive weapons.

Why One Ynwns

Me yawn when we are tired because the act belos to fill our lunes with oxygen. Yawning appears to be "catching" because it very often happens that a person rawns when the air he is breathing has not enough exsgen to satisfy him, and others present ynwn because they also need more oxygen.

Why Floors Creak

Squenking floors are often not properly secured at the loists, or not propcrly supported. Sometimes finishing nalls may be driven in to make them more secure and to overcome this trouble. If the boards are of uneven thickness, the floor often creaks.

Why Known as "Bears" The origin of the term "bears," for those who sell short in the stock market, is not definitely known, but one nutbority ears that it will probably be found in the proverb, "Selling the skin before you have caught the bear."

Why Ber Is "Crowbar" "Crowbar" was originally applied to a booked piece of from with a "beak" on it, suggesting the head of a cross. Later the name was extended to any har of fron used for prving.

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Why Canaries in Coal Mines

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CROCKETT'S GARAGI fosters little children in order to tor-N & HUBBARD Hals and ture them; in fave with the scheme of ROWE's things, that brings children into a ND-PONTIAC Automobile world of darkness, injustice, social GROCKETT'S GARAGI treating, poverty and had health!

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Of course, long heated discussions
HERRICK BROS. CO of God, metaphysics, religion, grew out
of this. Sometimes until long past
CROCKETT'S GARACI midnight, the little groups sat weighAND GOUNTRY Sport Togsing the problems of life and death;
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harried idealists of all times to **MaternityWard** 

By Fannie Hurst.

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TOU could not be a nurse in

maternity hospital over a period

of seven years and not have

story of mankind. Vesta had. She

seen, through the long period of

r association with an institution

licated to birth, the mills of the

ds grinding out the relentless grist

ony after day, there occurred in the

rds of the maternity hospital the

racle of life or the tragedy of death.

ibles, bables, bables; wanted, un-

inted, allye and kicking, pink, blue,

le and female, opened their blue

es upon an etheric world bounded

doctors, nurses, internes, wan moth-

The eyes of Vesta had come to be

little bitter about this business of

th. It seemed to her symbolic that

new-born child, still blue with the

sterious pallor of those glacial hin-

lands preceding life, should first of

Sametimes, the new-horn child, not

et an hour old, lay in his crib and

owned, as if already fear and pre-

Poor darling, Vesta found herself

A pink cherub opened its eyes upon

ward of pain; grew up in streets

nd tenements of gloom and grime,

ent out into a world of disappoint-

ent and chagrin and in turn gave life.

Of course, there was the other as-

et. The bright wanted hables who

ere born into bright loving homes.

youngsters who thrived and pros-

chow, from the vantage of the hos-

red and begot happily in turn. But

tal ward, the odds seemed so against

The fired, broken-down, poverty-

ricken mothers, the bables with the

warted pain-riddled futures seemed

greatly in the majority. Walking

ong the rows of cribs, it was diffi-

alt not to feel your heart hurt. Even

the private rooms, where they lay

addled in expensive layettes, the

lds seemed against them. Anyway.

ter seven years of the routine of

eing them, born, something akin to

ronle pain lay in the heart of Vesta.

What a grave responsibility to give

fe. How sure one needed to be.

low thoughtless, unconsciously cruel,

eckless and ignorant were most of the

racle of creation.

ametimes walking I

o give life.

rents who dared to dally with the

It made one fearsome, unventure-

me, cautious and tinged with bit-

If seemed to Yesta, studying the

ights of the stricken parents, that

wir sense of responsibility, their

scarred consciences, must be more

ospital, moving among the shouting playing children of the tenement-lined

freets observing their drab little uni-

rms of poverty, their pale faces, the

lekety legs, it felt, momentarily at

east, unendurable that she continue

Morbid, said some. Emblitered said

thers, or sensitive, wicked, unbal-

need, old muldish, sour grapes, pes-

Wintever the case, at twenty-five,

here were ridges of vicarious suffer-

ng around Vesta's mouth and along

er brow and-deep to her eyes the

You lived, moved, breathed in a

Not that these thoughts predom-

Sense of humor, one doctor, chaffing,

ed to tell her she lacked. Sense of

humor! Sense of humor about pain!

ain. Nevertheless, because to live in

world was to learn somehow to adapt

neself to the injustice of suffering

hildhood, there did manage to survive

the pain about her, a joy of life.

It was not difficult to muster a

euse of humor about much of the

nortal drama that went on about her.

Umost every evening, in the apart-

there were tillarious recitals of the

mecdates of the day. The sayings of

ewildered mothers, befullited fathers

Often, the three girls invited young

Vesta, even with her sensitiveness

uddy waters of pain.

forld of pain.

kill in her work.

l, as greeting to his fellow humans,

and blear-eyed fathers.

human destiny.

icker up to cry.

polition were upon him.

some rather special ideas about

It was out of these evenings that there spun itself around Vista the wea of romance. The most chaffing of the teasing group around her, brilliant young Ainsworth, became her ardent.

Gon't want to marry," said Vesta, knowing from the first time he asked, that she would. "I've seen too much. Suffered too much of the suffering of others. Besides, my work is laid out for me."

In the end, of course, she did marry him, and they were to establish the first free clinic of its kind in the middle western city in which they dwelt But against having children, she did resolutely hold out over a period of four years,

"My own sins are my own. I won't bring a child into a world into which it does not ask to be born. The fact that I am happy does not insure happiness for my offspring. I don't want

At the end of four years, when she was her most beautiful, there was to be a child and once more the convictions of Yesta went down before inherent love of life.

"We'll name it Vesta," said Ainsworth.

"We'll name it Gregory," said Vesta. When the twins were born, they named them Vesta and Gregory.

Quantities of Mexican

Silver Used by Chinese Chinese financial transactions are generally made in terms of Mexican dollars. For instance, newspapers will report that the government of China has appropriated "\$1,000,000 | say on one occasion, that he felt as Mexican" for this or that purpose. The fit as a bull moose. Mexican dollar or neso is worth slight-

ly less than 50 cents in American During the early decades of the Nineteenth century the Spanish dollar was introduced into China by western traders. Previously to that time there was no coin in general circulation in China except the small copper piece known as the cash. In larger transactions uncoined silver bullion was employed, one Chinese ounce of silver being called a tael. Chinese merchants found the western coins more convenient than bullion as a circulating medium and Spanish dollars were

imported in large numbers. A shortage in the supply of Spanish dollars led to the introduction of Mexican dollars about 1340. Within a very few years these coins, minted in Mexico by the Mexican government, circulated freely everywhere in China and were practically the only currency which had universal acceptance in that country Their only rivals were British dollars coined in India or Hongkong and circulated in Chinese seaports. The continual exportation of Mexican dollars to China and other oriental countries on a silver basis became an important factor in

the distribution of Mexican silver. In 1902 China signed a treaty with Great Britain in which she agreed to establish a uniform system of currency. Yuan Shih-k'ai, during his rehave been made to substitute native coins for Mexican dollars. Consequently, although Chinese finances are still recokoned in terms of Mexlean dollars, the coins themselves are becoming scarce in China and their place is being rapidly taken by silver dollars of equal weight and value coined in China or Hongkong .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Paternity of Violin

Caspar S. Dulffopruggar, named Tiffenbrucker, a Bayarian who became a nationalized Frenchman, was long reputed to be the first maker of violins, but this has since been proved to be wrong. The viols were the immediate predecessors of the violin and the viols were subject in construction to all of the libertles which the builder might choose to take with them. The creation of the violin of today is velled in mystery which the most ardent discussions on the part of the specialists have been unable to solve. Luthler (a viol and lute maker) by the name of Kerlino, who lived in Bresch about the year 1450, is also credied with the discovery of the violin. All in all, while it is possible that the pateralty of the violin may be conceded to Gasparo da Salo, It must be considered that Maggint of Bresch is said to be the first to give the violin its present form.

Historic American Fort Fort McHenry was established in 1704 on a reservation of 35 news on Whetstone place, Patapseo river. Md., three miles from Baltimore, Although the site was first excupled for in story purposes in 1775, it was only intah-Ushed as a permanent fortification in 1794. It was named after Janus Meflenry, one of Washington's secretaries during the Revolution and secretary of war in 1708. In September, 1811, the fort successfully withstood bombardment by the British fleet under Admiral Cockbarn. It was this attack which suggested Francis Scott Key's

"Star-Spangled Uanner." Resourcefulness

We cannot but admire the resource of the pupil who wrote down "On their heads," in answer to a quisiton ns to where the kings of England were crowned, and a similarly naive reply was given by another student to response to the question, "Explain what happens when there is an eall; .. of the sun," when he unswered really fully enough, "A great main in he go out to see it."—Christian A

# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who wrote "In Memoriam"? 2. Why was Lot's wife turned to

pillar of salt?

3. What is the subject of a sentence? 4. Of what is the ohm a unit of

measurement? 5. What is the difference between

avenge" and "revenge"? 6. Where is the north located in

the human body? 7. What is the name of the governor of New York now being mentioned as a presidential candidate?

8. What is the name of the Democratic organization of New York City? 9. In a meeting being conducted

be withdrawn? 10. What is the radius of a circle?

under parliamentary law, can a mo-

tion after being made and seconded,

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Shakespeare. 2. Saul of Tarsus.

3. Alexander the Great 4. To cause the ice to melt faster and thus give up its cold units more

5. No. the better form is, We are expecting friends or guests. 6. This expression originated with Theodore Roosevelt who was heard to

7. Bill Hay,

8. Wood pulp. 9. Th term was originally applied lish Parliament.

sides are equal.

WEST GREENWOCD

W. C. Cross was in this vicinity re-

Henry Croteau is working in Lewis-

Mrs. Dearden and friends were in Rumford recently. Dick Lawrence of Rumford is help- Stimi McKeene is boarding at home ing Mr. Croteau on his camp. He nov and going back and forth to her

the last of the week. John Gill recently.

Rodney Cross finished working for day to have a tooth extracted.

B. L. Harrington hauled wood for for Mrs. Lewis Estes.

el called on her sister recently.

WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Emery and sons, Byron and Dennis, spent the day Sunday at John Adams'. Mr. Adams returned home with them for a

Albert Adams worked on the road

Everett McKay has moved back into the John D. Grover place. He has

worked at Norway all winter. Forest Smith spent Sunday evening at Charlie Carley's at the Enid Melrose place.

Perry Raimey, Ed Hobson and son and Albert Henley were at Horse Shoe Pond smelting Sunday night. Thornton Currier is working at W. A. Hersey's mill.

BRYANT POND

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met at the Library April 27 with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Griffin of New York are here for a short stay. Arthur Cushman of West Somerville, and Mrs. Russeque came last

Monday for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott of North Wcodstock were the week end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Flerence Cushman were in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night the P. T. A. had a whist party and served a suppor in the Town Hall, which was well patrorized

The officers of Jefferson Chapter. O. E. S., gave a surprise birthday party to the customs and rules under which to Abner Mann and Mrs. Bertha Dabusiness was conducted in the Eng- vis at the home of Mr. Mann last Saturtay night. The evening was spent 10. A triangle in which all three in playing cards, Ice cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Robert Whitman called on his brother, Will Whitman, last week.

D. O. Hill has purchased a new pal of horses.

plans to have it ready to move into work at Penley's mill. Inpi Pulkkinen is back to her work

Foward Hill went to Norway Mon-A number from this neighborhood!

METHOD OF MAKING WIRE

HAS GONE ON STEADILY.-The enrifest known mention of "wire drawers" and "wire mill ers" as those who produced wire by drawing were called, occurs in 1851 and 1360, in the histories of Augsburg and Nuremberg, the previous accounts being only of "wire smiths," those who brought metals into fila t entous form by means of benting them with a hummer into thin plates, then dividing these by cutting into narrow strips and rounding finally with hammer and file. The change from the old to the new method was som followed by the introduction of a machine by which wire was successfully produced with out direct aid of the hand; this machine, probably the invention of Ludolt, of Nuremberg, was operated by water power. The precions metals appear to have been the first subjected to this ing used until some time later. White wire, or blanch wire, is mentioned in England in 1463; and both from and fine brass wire in 1484. Up to 1565 English from wire was drawn by hand only, and was of so poor a quality that most of that used in the country was imported. In that ?

manufacture wire in England 

year patents were granted to &

How Sport Has Shelved

"Tomboy" of Yestorday Where is the tomboy of yesterceur? The word is heard no more nowadays. and perhaps has fallen out of Auteri enn speech. In the old days any alri who took part in sports would have been deprecatingly dubbed "tominy." and distinct saids would have been heard from her more decorous sisters who were always "little indies."

At certain secsions of the year when golf and tennis tournaments bring our the girl competitors, those who would have been called "tomboys" in the days of their sheltered grandmothers. Today, the representative of the fair sex, in muty sports attire, smashes them across the not or steps up to the tee, takes a sying, man-fadden and sends 200 yard drives down the fairway. And there are sim burned youths and speecs-ful husboss men in every gallery who would give the shirts off their backs if they could do likewise.

What has become of the tombox of yesteryear? The answer is, they are all tombays. The day seems to have gone forever when it was unladylike Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of East Beth-intended Walker's Field Day last; for women to be comperent in a sport. -St. Bull Dispatch.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON by REV. GEORGE HENRY y my man man man man

CRITICISM Criticism may help or hinder us, inspire us to renewed and greater effort or cause us to give up the fight and sink deep into despair. The fact that your best friend has begun to find fault with you, is no evidence that he has ceased to be your friend. It may be that he is just beginning to be the friend you most need. To see ourselves as we appear in the eyes of the critic may be good for us. We are apt to damn in others that of which we are unconscious in our own lives, and that man is a friend no matter what his motive, who enables us to "see ourselves as others see us." So much for the man who is under the microscope of the critic. But, oh, you criffe, look for the beam in your own eye first, then, remember this: Criticism is not nessarily adverse, and a word of commendation is a great incentive to righteous endeavor.

#### GREENWOOD CENTER

Dan Cole and crew are sawing long lumber at his mill.

Willie Coolidge called on friends in this vicinity recently, Harvey Black caught a nice trout

from Twitchell Lake, weighing two and one half pounds. Arthur Tracy was at his camp Fri-

day and tried the brook fishing. Carlton Cole, who has scarlet fever, is getting along fine. Mrs. Carrle Swan of Norway is earing for him.

Ross Martin was at Elton Dunham's Mr. and Mrs. Mont Cole spent the evening at Elmer Cole's recently. School opened Monday, after being losed a week on account of scarlet

Reginald and Gordon Roberts visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Martin, Sunday. Dr. Kay of West Paris and Dr. Tibetts of Bethel were in this vicinity

Harvey Black, who is staying with

his mother, left Monday for a visit with friends at Providence, R. I.

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In Norway, April 24, to the wife of

In Locke Mills, April 26, to the wife of Harry Swan, a daughter, Sarbara Task? I should have said supreme In Ollead, April 28, to the wife of privilege.

Roy Arenburge, a son. Married

In Dixield, April 23, by Rey. Willington C. Porter. Roger N. Swan and Miss Holen T. Child. both of Dixield. In Mechanic Falls, April 21, by Rev. P. M. Lamb. Humphrey Gerald Herrick of Mechanic Falls and Ulba Mildred Arline Marston of South Paris. Wilson. In Iterlin, N. H., Philip Gauthler 10.45 and Miss Borothy Adams of Bryant Day col

# Died

In White River Junction, Vt., April 26 Mrs Edna Wood Bradbury, formerly of Norway, aged 67 years In Oxford, April 30, John Ordway, aned 77 years.

GOULD PLAYS THREE

The Gould Academy baseball team A splendid program to being prepared. vill play three games away before including a playlette. making another two game stand at

Wednesday, May 4th, the "Blue and Gold" played at Gorham while Saturday they will travel to Norway. Next Wednesday they will travel to Mexico Subject of the lesson permon. Adam to try to even up the account with and Follon Man. the pinton. The next home game is 7:50 p. m. Rumford here Saturday, May 14th

# BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King visited relatives at Bath Saturday. Mirs, Alton Carroll is caring for

Mrs. Olive Mason, Miss Ida Packard has moved into Mrs. Edith Grover's rent on Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey and two children were week end guests vertisement and charged accordingly.

of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint. Mrs. Mabel Clough, who has been

#### GEORGE W. BRIGGS

George Briggs, who passed away at | field play. The score: FOR SALE- I Manure Spreader, I his home on Bell Hill in Albany, after SOUTH PARIS Hay Londer, 1 Side Delivery Rake, 1 an illness of a number of weeks, was Stiles 3b, Hay Tedder, Potato Planter. All in born in Albany, the son of Joseph

on of Greenwood. After her death, he Martin 1b married Fannie Wheeler. Two daugh-FOR SALE-Battery operated Radio ters were born to them, Nina, wife of Sets. \$5, \$10, and \$15. B batteries Martin Strout of South Paris, and and tubes. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 2tf Irene, wife of Erwin Hutchinson of Holbel. Three sisters: Sarah York GLADIOLI BULIIS-50 General Mix- of Norway, Lydia McLane of of New ture, all blooming size, for 750 post- Hampshire, and Marcella Swan of paid. Named varieties, 5c up. ROY Skillingston; two brothers, Charles of Q. WARDWELL, R. F. D., North Wa- Georgia and Henry; and numerous Hamlin If, nieces and nephews survive him.

His happy disposition and genial ways endeared him to all who knew him. His smiling face and merry whistle or song will be missed by his many friends and customers. For a number of years he kept a large stock rages in the town of Bethel, for rent of cattle and made butter for market. Funeral services were held at Albany Town House April 29th, conducted by GOULD S. S. Greenleat, with Rev. Ralph Bran-

# CHÜRCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CAURCIN L A. Edwards, Pastor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac-

kard Superintendent. 10.45 Morning Worship. Pastor's subject will be "Christianity and Mo-

Every real mother seeks for her child every advantage. It is very Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-4 4tt natural that the mother should covet for her children social advantages, Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap- education and good health, That they

It is, however, an occasion for deep regret that many mothers seem to place so little value upon religion, as Edwin G. Austin, a son, Francis Wil- something of vital importance in the lives of their children.

of the modern mother in the sermon other delicate flowers.

0.30 Comrades of the Way, Mother's Sunday program. Leader, Miss Litch-

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

10.45 Morning Worship, Mothers 19, Day celebrated. "Motherhood a gift. In Rumford, April 27, by Rev. C. from God which involves great obil-It Nutter, Lester E. Brachury and gations." Odd Fellows and Rebekalis Mas Pauline Coollige, both of Rum- to attend in a body. There will be

special music. 030 Enworth League, 7.50 Evening Worahlp. Tople, "Concontration, Conviction, Consecration." Friday ovening, May 6, the W. F. M. 8 will hold their annual mite-box opening in the church vestry. This is nat.

GAMES AWAY a public meeting. All members are requested to bring their mite-boxes.

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### SOUTH PARIS 7-GOULD 2

After staging eight innings of fine baseball, the score knotted 2-2, the Gould Academy team blew up and aland five errors.

Cummings hit a homer with one on day, in the fourth for South Paris. Pratt's excellent pitching was another factor in their victory as he struck out 14 men and allowed six hits.

For Gould Browne starred both at bat and in the field. He struck out with her, daughter, Mrs. Guy Morrill 14 men and allowed only five hits. He ton Normal was a guest of Mr. and of Mason, for some time, returned also got two of the Academy's six Mrs. J. B. Vail over the week end and rit of Bethel were in Ketchum Sunconnected for a nice three bagger in Newry Corner. the sixth inning and scored on an in-

> Chandler II. Totals. COULD Bartlett c.

a-Batted for Vall in 9th. SOUTH PARIS, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 00000101 Two base hits-Browne, Chandler, el Saturday afternoon.

Whitman, a

Three base hits-Daniels. Home juns —Cummings. Stolen bases—Roberts South Paris 8. Struck out—by Browns 14, by Pratt 14. Hit by pitcher-by Browne; Judd, Pratt, Martin, Wild pitches—by Brown 2; by Pratt. Passed balls-Bartlett 2. Umpiresvey, Bean. Time of game 2:15.

#### A MEMORY

It is afternoon of a day in late May Some of "us girls" of the botany class are going to the woods to gather lowers for next day's analysis and to fill our home vases.

Alice Bean is one of the number In fact, she is our leader. Alert, happy, as always on such adventires;

After walking a mile along the ilghway (there are no speeding tuto-i threaten our lives), we turn to a parrow path and enter the woods. Here, beneath ancient pines we find knon-In West Paris, April 20, to the wife We shall consider the supreme task ome, blood root, lady's slipper, and

Soon we hear a long, clear note, far off, yet near; the note of a bird which sings only in the solitude of deep woods, Infinite longing, infinite sorrow, blend in that sweet, appealing

"That bird's song always makes me feel sad," remarked one of the girls. Alice, with flowers in her hands, 9.45. Sunday School. Supt. Evans her face lifted toward the unseen songster, listens intently, rapturous-

Suddenly the westering sun floods the tops of the pines with golden light. And again, through the radiant

neemed to come from some bright our mother. cline beyond the sun, some land where longing finds fulfillment, where sorrow gives place to Joy supreme, eter-

As If a heart, brulsed sorely Beneath affliction's rod. Had triumphed, and were singing Safe in the arms of God.

#### NORTH NEWRY

L. E. Wight went to Sunday River and Ketchum Monday night. F. W. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. lowed the visitors five runs on one bit Wight and J. B. Vall attended Pomo- time was enjoyed by all. na Grange at North Waterford Tues-

> Mr, and Mrs, W. J. Vail and Virginia Blake were Sunday dinner guests of Royal, were in Rumford Point Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall.

Quite a number from this town have been to Upton after smelts. Miss Helen Richardson of Farming-

hits, one of them a double. Douglas attended the Sugar Eat and Dance at

J. L. Ferren went to work at Crockett's Garage, Bethel, Monday of this

There were no church services Sunday on account of sickness in Mr. Haldane's family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Grange Tuesday at North Waterford, Paul C. Thurston of Bethel Democratic candidate for Governor. was the speaker of the day. The next meeting, June 7th, will be with Mountain Grange, Buckfield.

J. W. Reynolds and family were callers at L. E. Wight's Tuesday night

### SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Hall is visiting her son, Heny Hall, and family for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were at locke Mills Saturday evening. Henry Hall and George Leonard have finished work in the mill for

Vear Bean on Chandler Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harthorne and little daughter Rita were at Reth-

Henry Brooks from Rowe Hill visted his brother, Frank Brooks, and family one day last week. Agnes Walker has gone to Auburn

visiting relatives for a few days. Frances Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Smith, has the scarlet fever. Henry Brooks were at West Paris one

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker from Norway were in town Friday after-

afternoon last week.

Mrs. Belle Swan, Herbert Bennett and Bernard Swan have moved from the upstairs rent at Mr. Robinson's to the upstairs rent over Henry Swan's Archie Cole was a caller at Frank for, to her, Nature's world is God's Brooks' Friday afternoon on his way home from Canada.

## GROVER HILL

The pice warm rain of Sunday die wonders in starting vegetation. Mrs. Alice Waterhouse and infant son Howard returned home from Mrs. Ina Bean's at Bethel one day last

Alfred J. Pensice is going to de some planting soon for Frank Ordway of Gliend. Clyde L. Whitman did some plow-

ng for A. J. Peaslee recently. Ecvryone in this community is busy

with house cleaning, and other work her failing health, which comes with spring time. How the brush piles and rubbish are being burned when the weather is suitable for work of that kind to be accomplished with safety!

# CARD OF THANKS

have muh appreclated the atiliness comes that pure, sweet note- touch of sympathetic hands, the kind- home last week as he had planned. "It isn't and now," said Alice softly. ly words, and the beautiful gifts of We all felt what she meant, for it flowers which came to us for her-

Effic J. Akers and family Ray W. Thurston and family er at Preston Flint's. Wade II. Thurston and family Lee J. Thurston and family Thomas I. Brown and family

We are also

Miss Annie Hamiln is spending this week in Berlie, visiting relatives and

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#### SUNDAY RIVER

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the Sugar Eat and Dance at ford, Helen Poland and J. T. Bry Newry Corner Friday night. A good were in Auburn on business Thu

D. S. Curtis of North Bridgion was in town Thursday.

J. W. Reynolds and sons, Relly and

Joe Martin from Newry Corner was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spinney's Saturday night.

C. O. Demerrit and Charlie Demer-

A number from this vicinity have been to Upton smelting, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke

Mills spent the week end in Ketchum. Miss Laura Newton was in Andover over the week end. Harry Williamson and Weston Sar-

gent of Upton were in town recently. the Adventist Church, Saturday, John Harrington of Bethel, and a 6, with Elders Wells and Gram J. B. Ham dealer were in this vicinity

John Spinney worked for Major Hastings a few days last week. Supt. J. H. H. Bodge visited school Monday.

L. E. Wight of North Newry was a caller in town Monday night. Harold Howe of Norway was in

this vicinity hauling boards to Bethel and loading it on cars Friday and Monday. W. H. Powers, Roger Foster, and Kermitt Sweeney came home from An-

dover Saturday where they have been working on the drive. Misses Francis, Ernestine, and Mary Bean spent their week end at home.

. The Rawleigh dealer from West Paris was in town Friday. Ivan Stowe and R. L. Foster re-

turned to Ketchum Monday. Robert Bean was in Hanover Saturday on business. William Helno and Merle Rand

of Harrison were visiters at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heino's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. Nettie Fleet returned home from Fannie Hastings' Wednesday, S. S. Greenleaf of Bethel was at J. W. Reynolds' Wednesday.

## SOUTH ALBANY

daughters, Sylvia and Madeline Bird, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns.

Miss June Brown was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brown. The selectmen were in session at

the Town House on Saturday. Mrs. June Penfold and Fred Record from Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd Saturday evening. W. E. Camwell has hired John Mc-

Allister's pasture for the season. Ivan Kimball was a business visitor Bryant Pond last Saturday W. G. Fiske and a friend were

callers on friends in Bethel on Sun-Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Sam-

uel Lebroke are very sorry to hear of Frederic Scribner enjoyed the week

end at his home. The next regular meeting of Round Mountain Grange will be Saturday,

May 7, in the evening, Friends of Rev. W. I. Bull were dissappointed to hear that by the illness of his mother, he could not come W. B. Cummings called at J. A

Cimball's Monday on business. Leon L. Kimball was a Sunday call-

### Perkins Valley, Woodsto

Mrs. Nelson Perham and son

Winfield Bryant of Schenectady, Y, was here to see his father

week end.

Abner Benson Jost a nice Je cow with stoppage,

Nate Sacks of Worcester, Mass here peddling brooms and brus this week. Emma Perham visited at A. R. H.

drickson's Tuesday, C. R. Wilson of Leeds was in place Monday.

Stella Smith spent the day Emma Perham Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins Portland called to see their Nati W. L. Johnson, Saturday.

There will be a general meeting speakers and their will possibly other helpers.

### GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman w n Lewiston, Friday,

Friday night was the opening da of the season at A. M. Whitman's h Gertrude Emery of West Paris he week end guest of her schoolm Delphina Whitness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons, He Haakla, Valerlee and John Ring tended the dance at Locke Mills.

urday evening. Mrs. Robert Morgan and daugh Fay spent the week end with relati at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan daughters, Madge and Sylvia, of Tu Town were callers at R. E. Morga Monday evening.

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**YOLUME XXX** 

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Portlan work started o Rust in this section Clarence Philbr

was home for Mo Laura Bennett house work at L Fred Robertson eral days last we Mrs Jack McM Mrs. Leon Enmar

Mr. and Mrs. opened their sum Judge H. H. 1 Park attended the Rumford Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.

week end guests o

Forbes, and wife Mrs. John Gill Jennie Littlehale, ill at her home or Eben E. Chapu was in town Sund tives. Mr. Chapma Rodney Andrew guest of his gra Mrs. L. J. Andre

Mr. and Mrs. ? to their home in last Saturday, aft Mr. and Mrs. daughter June of

family Sunday. Bartlett were gue John Holt of Eas noon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cl ters of West B guests of her cou drews, and family

and a Ford tude the garage of Her dealers, Monday Mr. and Mrs. H Bartlett, Doris F Morrill enjoyed Screw Auger Fal Mr. and Mrs. I

A new Ford tr

and Mrs. Harry Beckler and day Sunday at their Mrs. Pauline E. where she has sp

The restaurant Crockett's Garage last year by Mr. ders, will be open Mrs. True Eame The Sons of Vet hold their regular day evening. This night, Supper w the meeting.

George Browne Stanley, who have winter in Harry Vernon Street, h home in North W Misses Mary Tl Herrick were bor Welda Decone and at Nasson, accom land toward Bethe

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roadster, was bad Mr. and Mrs. I in town Saturda turned to Boston parents. Mr. and Marry Jordan p

Woodstock, Satu

Street, and we make extensive o peeds as office a well as a resider The auction-cal and other article by Philip Barker was postponed to sortment of hous exceptionally fin-

bold. Harry Dyer The W. C. T. home of Ars. Scot needay afternooi Bean; Vice-Pres

Dalzell and Mrs. fary and Treasure SuperIntendent of rellet work. Alles Intendent welfar Robertson. The reading on probil were served.

elected were; P